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EUROPEAN AD BITTEN

FOUR NEW CASES OF DOG-BITES

ON ISLAND AND MAINLAND

Three dog-biting incidents were reported to the police yesterday.

In one case the victim was European boy, Donald Gray, resident of No. 13, Stanley Terrace, Taikoo. He was bitten by a black dog belonging to Mr. Stanley Terrace. The animal was removed to Kennedy Town - for

A black chow belonging to Mr B. W. Simmons, of the Seamen's Institute, last night bit Lo Kam, an employee of the Institute, on the premises;

The Kwong Wah Hospital last night treated Lo Ng, of 53, Temple Street, for a dog bite, said to have been-inflicted by an unknown brown chow in a garden near Austin and Nathan Roads.

A fourth incident occurred or Sunday when Pte. A. Kemp, of the Lincolns, was bitten by his own dog while playing with it in Kow- Chancellor, is now virtually a ment. loon-City: -The-animal-snapped | free man although it is believed | at him. Pte. Kemp was treated at that he will lose his present posi- assertion of the Nazis that Herr the Kowloon Hospital and the dog tion in the Government. was sent to Mataukok for obsorva-

KOWLOON BUS FARES

SLIGHT REDUCTION FOR FIRST CLASS

Modifications. in the first-class bus fares on all routes in Kowloon have been announced by the Kowloon Bus Company, the revision taking effect on July 1.

The new charge is ten cents for the first section and five cents for King of Siam at the Hotel Adlon. all remaining sections or part -Reuter. thereof. This means that it is possible to travel from the Ferry. to Kowloon City for fifteen cents instead of twenty cents as before. - Second class rates are unchanged. It is also announced that

No. 4 Route, from Kowloon City! to Jordan Road Forry has been abolished.

NEW PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

GENERAL CARDENAS ELECTED

Mexico City, July 2. General Lazaro Cardenas, has | Capt. von Papen is no longer debeen elected President of Mexico tained. He was seen unimately by an overwhelming majority in chatting in the street with General succession to General Rodrigues. Goering, after an hour's talk in

P.M.R. OUTRAGE

MANAGER TENDERS RESIGNATION

Peking, July. 8. Peking, July 8.

In view of the bomb outrage in the first Mukden bound train on Sunday, Mr. Ying Tung, Manager Rome, July 2.

Rome, July 8.

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ALTHOUGH EXONERATED OF PLOTTING

FALSE ALARM CAPITAL

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Berlin, July 3. An atmosphere of tension and excitement persists in Berlin, although the city is outwardly quiet and the primary stage of the "second revolution" is completed.

Close secrecy is being maintained about the activities of forces loyal to Hitler in their round-up of suspects, but it is officially admitted that twenty executions had taken place up to midnight. It is also admitted that additional executions are probable.

Herr Hitlen has been in carnest conference with the leading figures in the government preliminary to a meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon, when it is expected a list of those executed throughout Germany up to the conclusion of the Cabinet meeting. will be announced, together with the numbers of those under arrest awaiting court-martial.

WILHELMSTRASSE AREA BARRICADE ROUND

The Reichswehr guards that had been placed in front of von Papen's house, in a private street near the Tiergarten, was withdrawn last night. He now has complete freedom of movement.-United Press.

HITLER GOES VISITING.

Berlin, July 2. fever pitch in the capital to-night Reuter Special. when the entire . Wilhelmstrasse area was suddenly barricaded.

A huge wondering crowd gathered beyond the police cordon, but it transpired that these unusual precautions were taken while Herr Hitler was paying a visit to the

MOMENTOUS GATHERING.

Berlin, July 2. The Cabinet meeting arranged for to-morrow will undoubtedly be s. s.s. a.m.) the most momentous since the

Nazi regime began. The Cabinet will deliberate Gregor Strasser, one of the outfuture of Captain von Papen, and during the days it was fighting for their way."

has already been exenerated from ing the week-end party purge. complicity in the plot. He is expected to be released and superseded in the Vice-Chancellorship by General Goering.

VON PAPEN'S FUTURE.

which, it is believed, he exenerated

It is now reported that he will remain in the Cabinet, but in another capacity.-Reuter.

Vatican Refutes Suicide Story

Relations between Herr Hitler tions.

Captain von Papen, the vice- Chief of the Berlin Catholic move The Vatican officially denies the

Klausener committed suicide.

ASSASSINATION ALLEGED.

The Vatican is certain that Klausener was assassinated by his foes, who were ready to take the opportunity furnished by the troublous conditions to despatch

It is asserted that his murder was plain murder as Klausener Excitement again surged up to never participated in politics .-

GREGOR STRASSER EXECUTED

Ambitions To Be In Hitler's Shoes

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Berlin, July 2.

the fate of the Storm Troop lead- power, who had ambitions at one time to be in Hitler's shoes, was It is understood that von Papen jamong those summarily shot dur-(Continued on Page 7.)

BUDGET SURPLUS FORECAST

TREASURY TAKING

London, July 2. Mr. Duff Cooper, newly appointed Financial Secretary of the Treasury, replied in the Commons to a question on whether, in view of the fact that the revenue and expenditure for the first quarter of the financial year foreshadow a substantial surplus at the end

He roplied that it was quite im exportors. the Peking Political Council, has atrained as the result of the clusions in revenue returns related the sale is to provide funds for of Russia is due here from Shanghai capacity.—Central News.

News.

News.



and. An enormous parade of the Storm Troops, with men of the Reichswehr superimposed is illustrated

SHANGHAI HEAT WAVE VICTIM

DEATH OF MR. A. MCCLURE

HEAD OF FIRM OF AUDITORS

Shanghal, July 3. The death occurred early this morning from heat stroke of Mr Alexander McClure, senior partner in the firm of Seth. Mancell and McClure, the well-known Shanghai accountants.

The victim, who halled from Glasgow, had been a resident of Shanghal since 1918.

He suffered from an attack of heat stroke last year, and it may be recalled that a few weeks ago he was hold up in his office by armed robberd, who stole \$12,000 and got clear, away.

...Mr. McClure was only 46 years of age and ha leaves a widow and a young son, both of whom are in Shanghai. - Reuter.

MISSING SOLDIERS TURN UP

LOST THEIR WAY IN THE HILLS

Wilfred George Starmore and George Walker, two privates of the South Wales Borderers, who were sages Ordinance. 1881. Received July reported to the police as missing from Barracks since Friday, re- says the "Daily. Herald, ported at Kowloon City Police is It is officially admitted that Station to-day at about 8.40 a.m. upon, among other things, the standing figures in the Nazi Party hiking in the hills and had lost changing views informally

STOP PRESS

CORRUPTION IN JAPAN: CABINET RESIGNS.

Tokyo, July 3. The Cabinet met at 10.25 a.m. to-

resign. Router.

London, July 8. The newspapers state that the

It is understood that the object The Canadian Pacific liner Empress dent Roosevelt in an informal

BIG BEN WILL RING TO-NIGHT

Familiar Chimes To Be Resumed

London, July 2. In connection with the work of restoration of the Houses of Parliament, the Big Ben Tower has been partially hidden under scaffolding for past lew months, and the clock itself, which is one of most accurate in the world; has

been undergoing overhaul. The familiar chimes will be resumed to-morrow and the scaffolding will be removed during the present week,-British Wireless.

MACDONALD AND ROOSEVELT

LIKELY TO MEET AND TALK

BAD FEELING OVER NAVAL MATTERS

London, July 3. They stated that they had been President Roosevelt and exon world problems.

> the Premier, during his holiday in America, hopes to be able to goods,-Reuter. irrange for a meeting.

No plans have been made, but it is felt that a friendly talk is need- SUN ed to remove the bad impression created in the United States by the British Admiralty memorandum. It is stated that the Japanese Naval Officers' Memorandum is hardening.

The Prime Minister, who to-day day and unanimously decided to arrived at Lossiemouth, where he will spend the first part of his long hollday, will sail for Canada abourd the C.P.R. liner, Duchess of Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Richmond, accompanied by his Legislative Yuan, is sailing for daughter, Miss Ishbel, leaving Honolulu on board the Empress of Liverpool on July 20.-Router and Canada, accompanied by his wife British Wireless.

CHINA'S LATEST TARIFFS

DUTIES SHOW MOST AN INCREASE

NEW SCHEDULE

Shanghai, July 3.

The new schedules for the Chinese Customs tariff have been issued. They are effective as from

duction-in the import duties upon Sir Conyughan Greene, K.C.B. nearly all ranges and classes of G.C.M.G., formerly of the diplomacotton goods, but the revision in tic service, who was Ambassador most of the other categories is in to Japan from 1912 to 1919. an upward direction.

about twenty-five per cent. Jams and jellies go from thirty served at The Hague, Brussels and per cent. to thirty-five per cent., meat extracts from twenty-five to Pretoria from 1896 to 1899, and thirty per cent., coffee, chocolate was appointed Minister to Switzerand ten, bacon and canned goods land in 1901, remaining in that generally move up from thirty per post for four years. From 1905 cent to thirty-five per cent ad to 1910 he was Minister to

Wireless apparatus of all kinds is also subject to a boost, the ad valorem duty being increased from twelve and a half per cont. to

LUXURY GOODS.

Electric cookers, fans, etc. are increased from 20 to 25 per cent. Mr. Ramsay . MacDonald, ad valorem, toys and games from thirty to 85 per cent., jewellery and ornaments from 25 to 80 per thinking of meeting cent. including pearls, both real shek left Fenghua this morning

Perfumery and cosmetics go up Nanking. by five per cent.

It was indicated last night that items in a list enumerating no to proceed to Nanking for a meet fewer than 672 categories of ing. Ho Chien is leaving for the

FO'S VISIT TO HONOLULU

suggests that the Japanese attitude To Coincide With That of Pres. Roosevelt

Shanghai, July 2. and Mr. Yu Ming, Director of the Shanghai office of the Waichiaopu.

Mr. Sun Fo will spend a fort-It is probable that Mr. Sun Fo

will have an interview with Presi-

AMERICAN SILVER AIMS

OUNCE:

NATIONALISING

BANKING? Washington, July 2. A steady rise in silver prices is predicted by close observers of

the Administration's policies. The Administration has in mind a programme of taxation on finance and prices. This taxa tion is being studied to provide a plan to yield larger taxes, to support the continued heavy relief

expanditures. Banking and credit ... questions also are being considered, with the idea of a thorough reconstruction of the banking system. The control of credit is not likely to be left entirely in private hands

No change in price objectives is contemplated by the Administration, which is still anticipating. return to the local making no definite commitments on silver purchases, but is carrying out the intent of the silver legislation and is likely to continuo an active buyor. Expectation is that the Treasury will put gradually silver up to about 65 cents an ounce. Sman, Culbertson and Fritz.

SIR CONYNGHAM GREENE

TO JAPAN London, July 8. The death has occurred, at the The tariff generally shows a re- age of 79 years, of the Right Hon.

Educated at Harrow and Pem-The tax on gasolene and kero broke College, Oxford, he entered sene bears one of the heaviest the Foreign Office in 1877 and fresh imposts, the increase being early in his career served at Athens and Stuttgunt. Later, he Teheran. He was H. M. Agent at Rumania and from 1910 until appointed to Japan was Minister to

CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Denmark .- Reuter.

MEETING HO CHIEN IN NANKING

Shanghai, July 8. is reliably learned that General and Madame Chiang Kalaboard the cruiser Chungshan for

General Ho Chien has received These are the more popular telegram from Chiang asking him capital to-mornow -- Reuter.

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By Marian Young

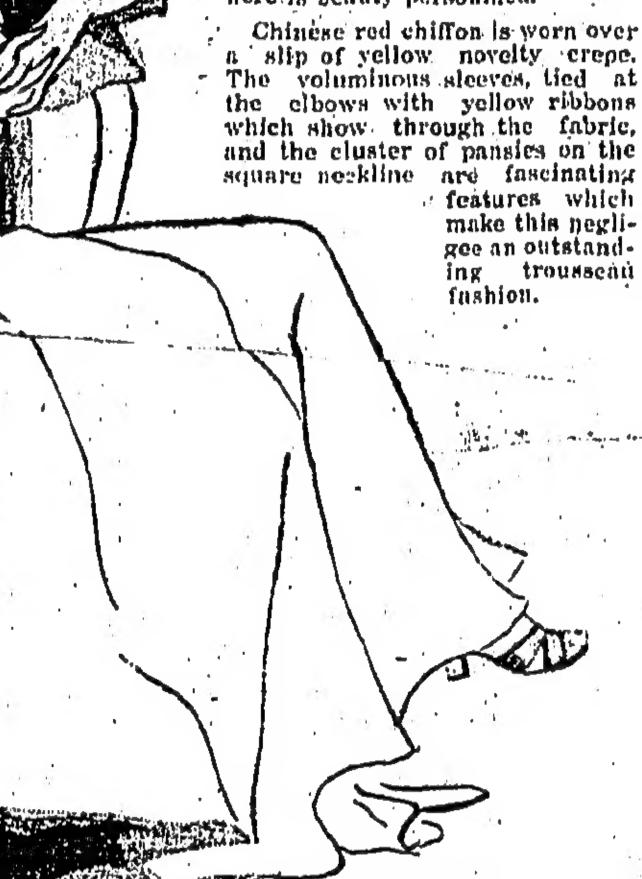
NEW YORK .- Lucky is the bride who chooses her troussenu from 1934's crop of early sum-... mer clothes. This is a year when going-away clothes and honeymoon apparel are as fascinating as a bride's orange blossoms.

Next in importance to the wedding gown itself is the ensemble the bride wears starting on her honeymoon. It may be a strict tailleur with interesting pique touches at throat and wrists—perfect for the bride who is going on a sea voyage; a dressmaker suit of light-weight woollen or heavy silk crope, depending on the climate to be encountered; a redingote which is always good at seashore or mountain resort, and which, in addition, is grand for travelling; some kind of an ensemble that includes dress and matching topecat that can be worn over other frocks in the wardrobe.

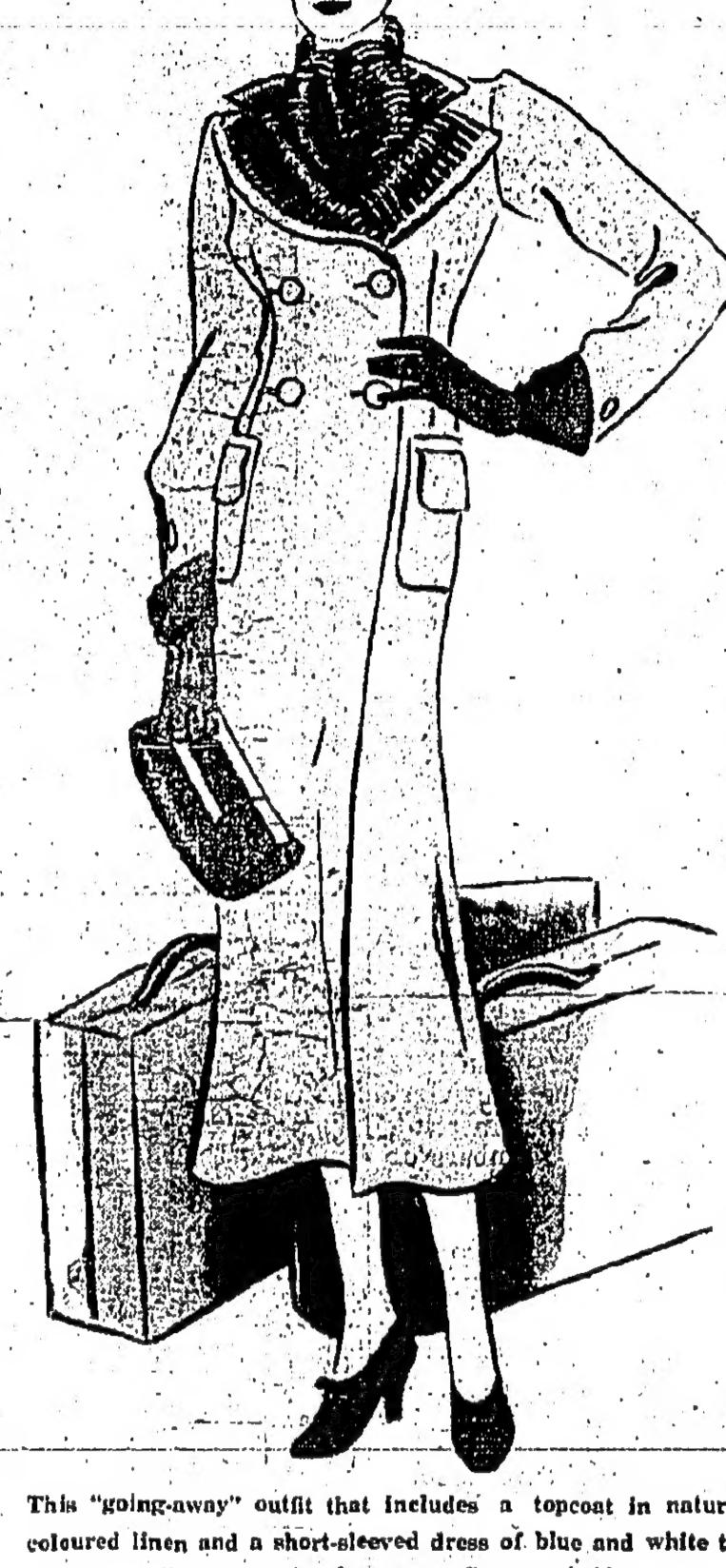
The outfit shown at left is an ideal "going-away" suit. It consists of a natural coloured full-length cont in a rather knobby linen that is wrinkle-proof and a tie silk dress with short sleeves and a flattering high neckline.

The lapels and turned-down collar on the double-breasted coat are lined with blue and white tie silk to match the dress that fastens on the left side with silver hooks. . The buttons on the coat are of self-material, The accessories to wear with this suit include a hat (Lavin model) of blue and natural belting cut





Butter A Schopen A "honeymoon" negligee in Chinese red chisson over yellow novelty crepe has voluminous sleeves tied at the clows with yellow ribbon bows which show through the fabric.



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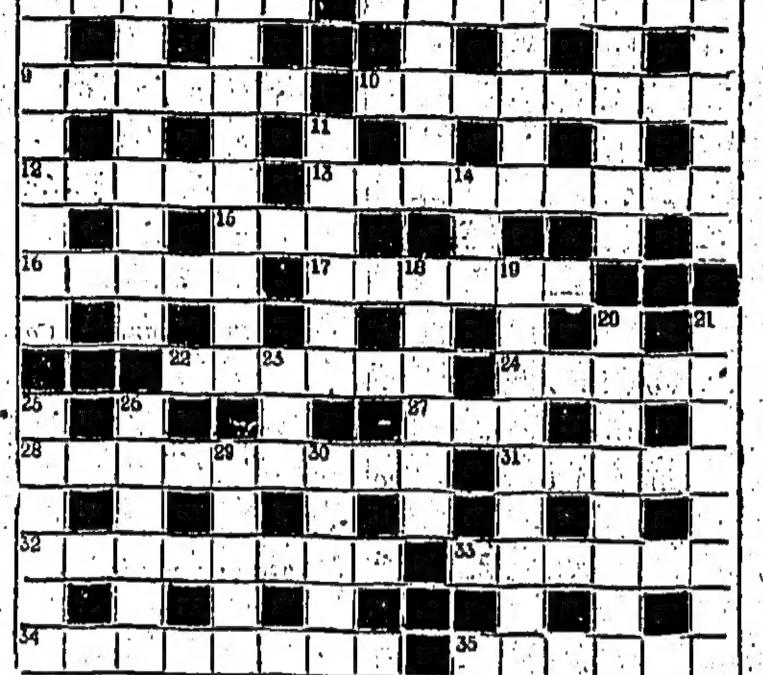
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10 Stone worker. 12 More given to boring than an

anecdotic octogenarian.

13 Not brought down.

15 Was she a "gold-digger," the woman that Midas took to his

16 Evidently the corpulant are not without honour. 17 In a nutshell, this is O.K -not

22 Not a very adaptable type, but, with scope, should give clear 21 There's one at the mouth of the

27 Gives one the chance of a little rest before tea. 28 Though it ends in an open breach it may start in a small breeze.

31 He is engaged by an Irishman in a well-known film gazette.

32 Such an atmosphere is tense and

indicative of moods. 33 Drake's message.
34 This includes two North Country banks with shields on each.

35 Scaled as let.

This is warm when it's cold, and cold when it's warm. Libelled.

Rare diets may meet the situa-tion, but, nevertheless, it's the dullest clue to-day.

Irish county town 7 Far from useless, though almost

-8 These nymphs give one an impression of incilicient publicity.

11 Member of a friendly society.

14 This puts an end to the habitually silent. 18 Perches.

19 Part broken in transport. 20 Meetings. 23 The mistake made by the later

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CHAPTER XLI

The summer night was deadly still. Heat lightning flashed somewhere, far off to the north, and indoors the clink of crystal could faintly be heard, mingled with the sound of light, careless voices. Gypsy stood alone on the parapet. her apricot gown' floating around

nausea at the pit of her stomach.

against the light and Hunt's agree- and his crooked, faun-like smile, moment. Tom Weaver felt decide this all about and why didn't able voice said carelessly, "How're Why, less than two years ago he edly silly, distinctly priggish and The store tumbled and tumbled and the store tumbled and the store tumbled and the store tumbled and tum tricks, you two!"

"You two!" . With the words-Gypsy's immobility cracked and she hysteria in her voice. 'Hunt-Hunt, he's-gone !"

"Bliss? Why, Ifo . . looked around quickly. "My God, it? you mean he's . . ." not go on. He went to the rail, looked over. Gypsy flung her hands over her eyes.

"Come along!" He had her hand in his and they were in the candle- the girl in the ice-blue confided to voice. It was Gypsy and she was lighted room again and he was Gypsy. "Somebody give me a excited. Her voice sounded as speaking, briefly, quietly. An accident, he sald. If someone would come with him.". . .

of her gown. Marko's pearls lay gers that shook a little. on her thront.

afraid . . .

somebody. She needs it. . . . tower of strength. .

bottle of smelling salts to Lila's and said something in a low tone nostrila, One of the pretty young to Lila. She utlered one faint women fainted dead away and had shrick and buried her face in her to be carried out.

"Derek," she whispered faintly, over, with deadly precision. As if, the paraget three storeys below. "Derek!" She felt a gnawing thought Gypsy with scorn, as if he told them gravely. "He's alive that mattered now! Everyone -but they think his back She was desperately afraid she was would know what had happened, broken. going to faint. And she continued Marko went out with the other to stand, as if rooted to the spot, men; all the women were left alone. If there is anything more irritafrozen into a dreadful immobility. It was horrible. No one knew ting than a man's discovery, on Perhaps not 30 seconds had passed, although to her these seconds ticked past like hours; before Hunt's tall form was silhouetted Derek, with his strong, supple body found, I cannot think of it at the and Lila had made all sorts of pre- finally, bitterly angry. Gypsy had

love, to cherish, to honour. What she had seemed genuinely to mean tild it. all mean? Was fidelity, it. Here it was past midnight and rushed toward him as to a saviour, after all, such an unimportant she had not appeared. thing as people seemed to think Tom didn't like it. He prided nowadays? And had Derek per- himself on his modern attitude, ished because he had believed in especially toward his wife. She

> clanged they all turned their eyes were gone forever-and yet-and fenrfully in its direction. The yetsultry tension grew and deepened. The telephone rang and he an-

cigarette, for heaven's sake."

whispered another. She looked Fine goings on! His wife off-Lila had, risen. Her face was absolutely shattered, but she kept heaven knew where with another chalk white above the black shadow renewing her complexion with fin- man, upset by something. He

said in a monotone. "I was ly, "Where's Marko, Why did coldly, bitterly stubborn mood Marko have to run off and leave which visited him infrequently was like that? Where is everybody?" shutting down upon him. He Chairs were pushed back, voices At length there were steps in could do nothing to conquer it.

gabbled. Gypsy noticed dully that the hall and the women looked He stalked into the bedroom, someone had overturned a glass of gratefully, hopefully at Hunt as he stared down at the sleeping baby. wine and that the stain was spread- came in. Gypsy felt she had never But the utter, dependence and

around as she did these days."

Someone said, "Give her a drink, that moment. He seemed a very

"It's got to be kept out of the her from the room.

her, her face ashen in the dimness. papers," Lila was saying over and Hunt faced the others. "He hit

inhuman.

the other man say.

"She's had a shock," he heard

has she?" he tasked. What was

this all about and why didn't the

The story tumbled out. Gypsy

posterous vows to each other; to said she would be home early;

was a free agent, wasn't she? Every time the elevator door The days of the possessive husband

"I'm afraid I'm going to scream," swered it in a cold, dispassionate though she had been crying. This ."Ghastly affair, simply ghastly," | made Tom . angrier than ever. couldn't hear half she said but he "Why doesn't somebody do some- gathered she was on her way home. "I was afraid of this " she thing?" Lila interrupted fretful- He scarcely answered her. The

abandon of the curled small figure did not serve to dispel his gloomy temper. Although he know it was not tries ho tok- himself- - that. Gypsy was neglecting the boy. She had no business rushing

Presently he heard her key but he did not move. He continued to stand there, in the half-light, aulking. But his ears were alert. He heard the swish of her draperies, the click of another lamp and Gypsy's half hysterical laugh which ended in a sob. She said soma-

ing over the lace of the runners, liked him better than she did at thing unintelligible to her escort. I told most of it, tearing at her thin "Lord, you'd think the fool would handkerchief. Tom got grimmer have sense enough to go home and grimmer as it progressed. So Then she saw Davies holding a . He came toward them swiftly now," Tom thought grimly. He this was the sort of mess they'd went out into the hall, raught at got themselves Into, was it? a disadvantage after his sojourn "It will look fine in the papers

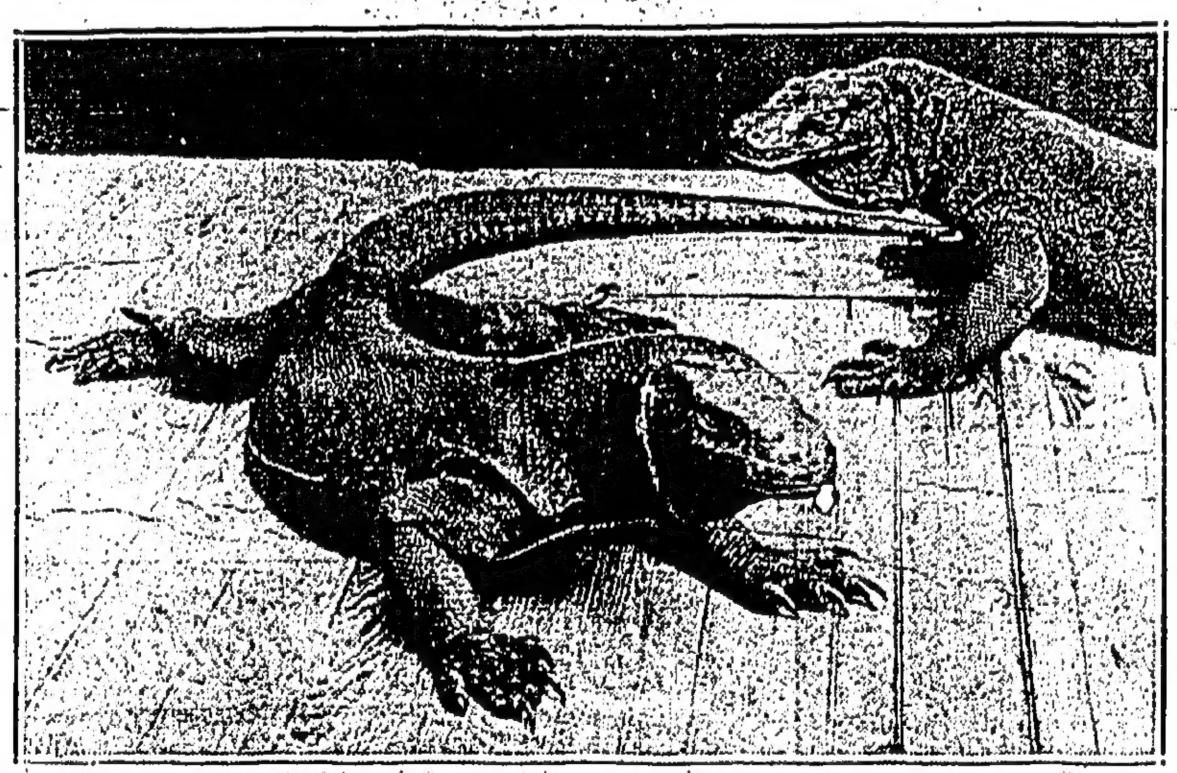
in the dark. Blinking like an owl, to-morrow, won't it?" he asked wadded handkerchief. Davies led he thought. Gypsy said, "Oh, dar- coldly. Gypsy's cyes flow to his ling!" in what he considered almost face. Why was he taking it this an indecently emotional voice, but way-he could see her asking herhe did not respond; he felt himself self the question. aloof. He saw the fellow looking He lighted a cigarette with

at him oddly and he nodded, feelfingers that shook a little. ing like a wooden man, stiff and "You shouldn't have gone in the first place," he said uglily, "You know I've been against that connection from the start. We don't .The muscles, of Tom's, mouth belong in that crowd. You know stretched themselves in what he it. hoped was a sarcastic smile. "Oh,

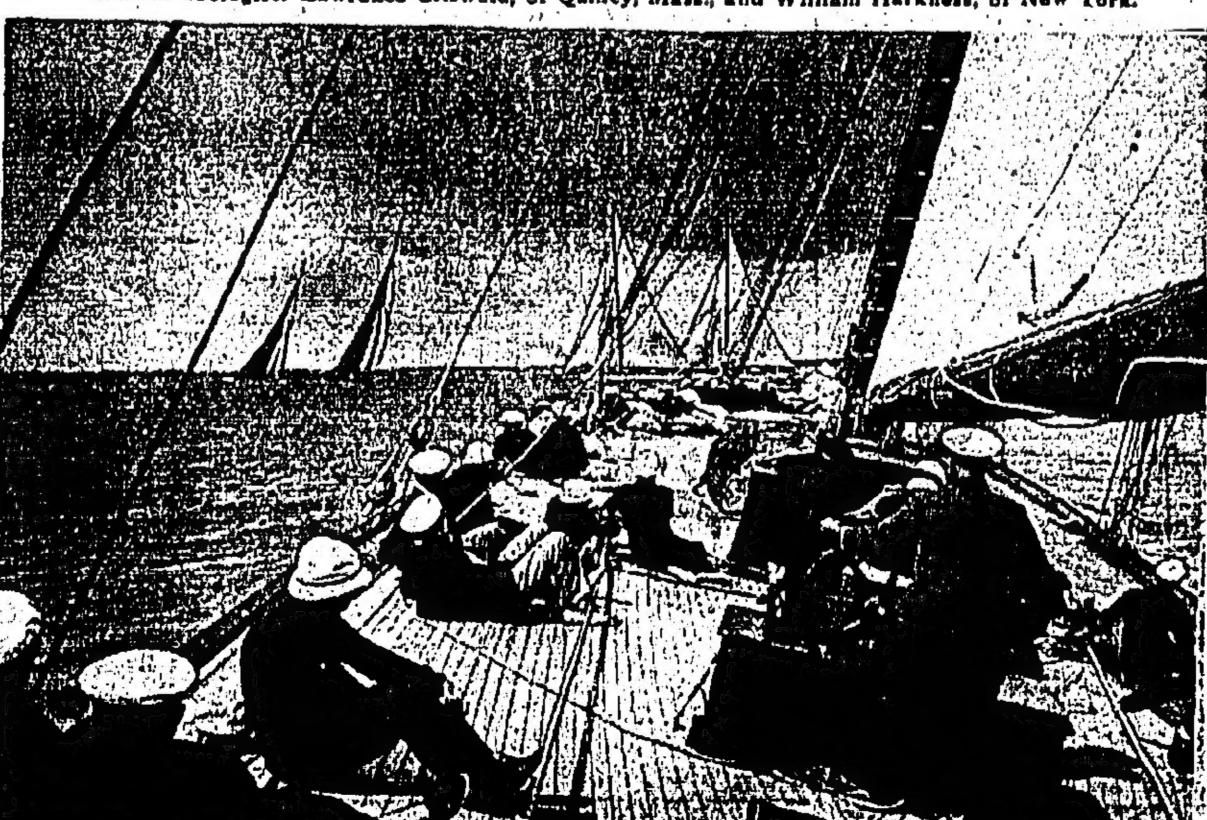
"Yes, but Tom. . . ." He couldn't stop himself. He hated himself for going on like (Continued on Page 10.)



With sushers dressed as storm troopers standing grimly in the nidle and swastikas everywhere in evidence, New York's Madison Square Carden took on the appearance of a typical Nazi meeting, when 20,000 Nasia and their sympathisers gathered to protest against the American boycott of German goods. A portion of the wast meeting; which was guarded by 700 police, is shown



Two of the Komodo dragons sent from Hong kong oboard the Empress of Asia, as they appeared on reaching New York's Bronz Zoo from the Dutch East Indies, where they were captured by the amateur soologists Lawrence Criswold, of Quincy, Mass., and William Harkness, of New York.



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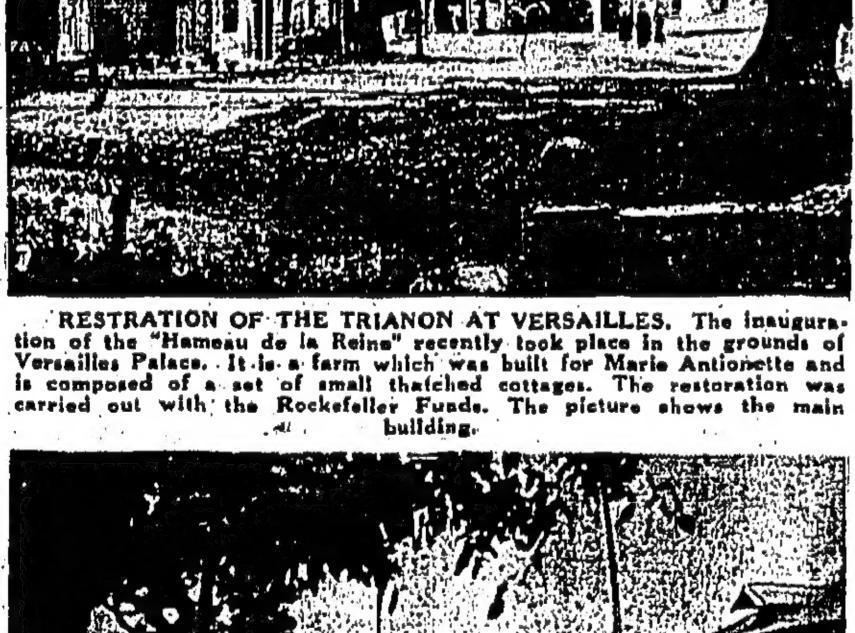
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(Due Marseilles, 3rd August)

G. P. O.

Reg., July 4, 9.45 a.m.

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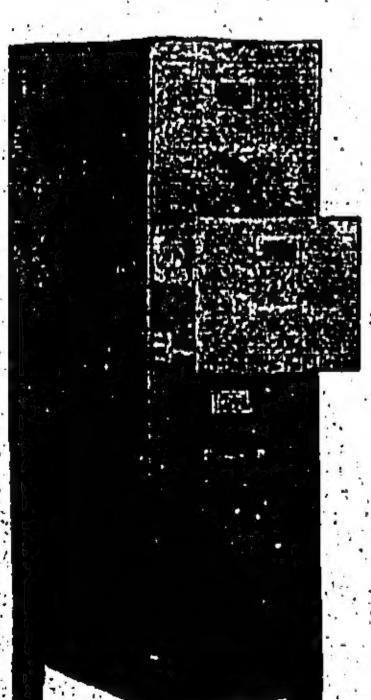
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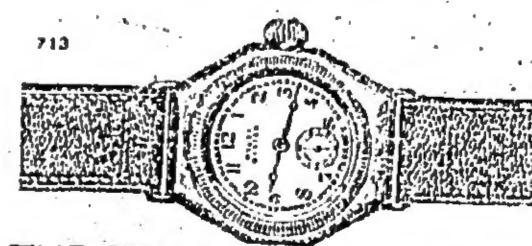
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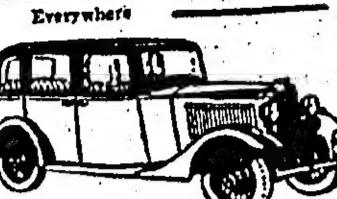
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culties presented, a really useful

and beneficial contribution is, be-

ing made to the solution of what

is an immense problem, but

Inothing is to be gained by shut-

ting our eyes to the fact that the

system aimed at will persist for

many long years, whether the

local register shows one entry or

thousand.

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE GERMAN SCENE

It is now possible to get a closer glimpse of the German picture. The frightfulness of the decimation of Brown Army lieutenants; than an overbearing sense of their Wallace, the Secretary of Agricul- ment prophets and of the Sermon own importance, itself an attitude ture. He grows steadily in stature. on the Mount. It is noteworthy induced by the duties demanded of the philosophic handless in the ph them in summary disciplining of their own He had no most innuential memmore sharply. The first-glance ate life he appears a buttoned-up, seemed that the Sermon on the were struck by moral panic, re- form he conveys the impression of Now its realisation is not only quires little amendment. What further omerges emphasises the precariousness of Herr Hitler's cognise and appreciate his quality of religion which is truly catholic position. New political upheavals at once. In physical appearance, in the original sense of the term. may be confidently expected, for as in the cast of his mind, he is I wish that in someway it might it is impossible to believe that such bitlous and tire ass Scots who have Buddhists. Mohammedans, Jews, violence as swept Germany during made so great a contribution to the Protestants and Catholics. the week-end can ever be anything material and moral strength of the but, in the end, self-destructive.

THE CHOICE

and powerful and exceedingly hind the "Roosevelt Revolution." them with trenchant force. He patriotic German groups which For Mr. Wallace represents the writes: are not Nazis, but which, for the Puritan tradition at its finest, way decision, complete surrender the machine age, but their funda- have been defeated indeed, and which stands now as our memorial of fear to discretion, or active mental attitude to life remains shall have accepted a pagan to our fight against dictatorship.

DISARMING THE STORM-

TROOPS .

The most significant of all comaspects of the organisation quate to the needs of the modern nations with his message and call local estate that we are loath to It implies, too, fear in Nazi world.

A week ago an acknowledged phecy may not be entirely falsified by the Hitler swoop. Reliance on the Reichswehr is in itself highly dangerous to a Nazi looking for the army prepared? Hitler would probably remain as a sort of figurehead for a while. But the military group would actually control the destinies of the country, until out of the resultant chaos there emerged a Restoration or a Communist States The national domontia that has permitted the intolerances of the Hitler regime may only too readily be divorted to other and perhaps more cataclysmic channels.

NATIONS AND THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT

CRUIKSHANK

President himself is Mr. Henry omic rightness of the Old Testathe German people, standa out change of conversation. In priv- "For nineteen hundred years it verdict, that the Hitler coterio almost dour man. But on the plat- Mount was economic nonsense.

Empire. He is the Shorter Cate- people in all these religious to have chist of the Administration, the a fellow feeling for those who

custodian of its conscience. strive for the It is appropriate that it should other religious. have been left to Mr. Wallace to It is no secret that the Secretary expound the religious basis of the of Agriculture has always fought Beneath the relatively calm sur- New Deal. His new book, "States- those influences in the Roosevelt face intrigue will continue to go manship and Religion," is a valu- Administration which have tended on between Nazi leaders and Nazi able guide to what is happening in towards a narrow nationalism, but on between Nazi leaders and Nazis the United States to-day. It shows in "Statesmanship and Religion" the factions and between the Nazis the great moral forces that lie be- he comes out into the open against

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circles of the instrument of their mously useful in building up practical thing in the world. In your shroff should be obliged to own creation, a weapon intended America, for, out of the proud and so saying, I am not talking about call upon us personally, the name of the proud and so saying, I am not talking about call upon us personally, the name of the proud and so saying. essential_to_the_existence of the pressure from the common man

highest social value. nomy of scarcity. But to-day we of essential raw materials.

latives, or as the result of marri- to the Reichswehr to maintain are the natural outgrowth of the a reformation even greater than prosperity in the golden days old-fashioned religion. This loss that of Luther and Calvin. I am which we see just beyond the of faith in orthodoxy, however,

THE higgest man in the Roose-thus only served to heighten his volt Administration after the conviction in the complete econ-

The average Briton would re- "The world is now ripe for a type

"It should be possible for the strive for the good life in the

"It is true that we can have a the office, so we peeled off our moment, have been compelled to There are many thousands of men very high standard of living if we jacket bearing Bane-Awford's moment, have been compensed to of his type in this country, particu-develop a spirit and economic name, took out our pen obtained toe the line. Nothing is more larly in the Middle-West and policy of intense nationalism such at the same establishment and obviously inevitable. The instincts Western States. Their old faith as has been followed by certain wrote the first number of that of self-preservation compel a one- has been modified by contact with countries. Spiritually we shall famous bundle of correspondence

moral law in the Universe. They view, I feel confident that we must TMR/MJ (which we take it stands are more humane, more kindly expand our vision to embrace the for Trumpeter Major though this than their ancestors, but they re- far-off countries and must take item is not charged to our account) tain the old, grave sense of man's steps to adjust our economic we are deeply hurt at being again high destiny and urgent-respon-affairs so that we are benefiting obliged to point out to you that the far-off countries at the same our name and your rendering of Mr. Wallace is an interesting time that we are benefiting the it are still far from unanimous

abandonment of the military which he was grounded is inade, go to the people of the different name and he left such a meagre

country, these faiths were of the who is appalled by the tragic non- However-if you could convince highest social value.

The pioneers lived in an eco-midst of tremendous world stocks sure of our Christian names and

gister either through leaving the development as marked the week- loos, Mr. Wallace believes that laissez- pressed in terms of rich material sincere hope that your esteemed faire and dog-cat-dog economics life it will be necessary to have firm will go on from prosperity to lating on the prosperity to the lating of the prosperity to have life it will be necessary to have firm will go on from prosperity to have lating of the prosperity to have life it will be necessary to have firm will go on from prosperity to have lating the prosperity the (Continued on Page 4.)



MONG our correspondence to-day we detected an unusual envelope, pink in colour and faintly scented. Altogether a quite uncommon member for our selection except that the name was spelt wrongly.

We opened it. It was from Bane-Awfords who had used this novel disguise in an attempt to get us to read their monthly

We appreciate enterprise, and throwing the envelope away to avoid misunderstandings, we openled the letter and read as under:

"Dear Sir or Madam, ... We beg to draw your attention to our account amounting to \$200 which, we think, might possibly have been overlooked by you. We should appreciate a settlement of this account with a view to keeping our books up to date. Thanking you in anticipation.

We are. Dear Sir or Madam. Yrs Ffly. TMR/MJ

The Editor being away there was practically nothing to do in

working for the downfall of Hitler. protoundly serious, and they still nationalism as out downfall of Hitler. believe in the supremacy of the "From the religious point of spiritedly) Re your communication example of a Puritan who has rank and file of our own people. and though admitting that the This faith, he says, was enor- "Religion to my mind is the most the remotest legal claim. In case

> small matter of initials we feel that it Is wasting your time and ours to re-iterate that A.J.M. does not stand for JAM; does not indicate Maj. of army rank, and is not an abbreviation of the girl's name.

can attest them if necessary with

We have the pleasure to remain, Dear Bane-Awfords, Yours respectfully,

tread

A. J. M. SMYTHE-BYLLINTONE. A.D./1934.

Joejochhoy is dead...is dead... No more with light; and airy

Will he traverse our pages
Whilst taking out—the fatuous His dainty little looking glass At far too-frequent stages. And Madge? That darling of

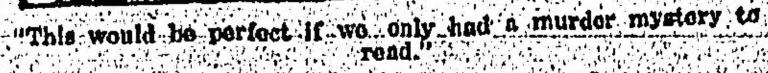
the Peak, Uncouthly handsome; masculine-Will firt with us no more: We left her spread out on the

With skewers through her hair made fast-Her Soul has Gone Before. How sad it is that Love's sweet

Should always make the woman For every situation! For though dear Madge got off half-way

She paid for both and lost the A bitter combination! But when young Reg's youth is To his first love he may relent And bring her consolation. And if Madgo-then applies hor

Be sure it's 'cause she loves him And not for castigation





RESPONDENCE

Dog Muzzles

Hongkong Telegraph.

In your leading article of av. you point out the necesinsisting upon an efficient muzzle. The only muzzlo effectually prevents the dog (and at the same time allows freedom for breathing, and perspiration) is the pattern, i.e., the pattern was made compulsory many ago in the British Isles when was prevalent. The Britishmuzzle entirely encircles the head and nose of the dog and of insorting a finger, there is

buildity of a bite. my of the muzzles now boing by dogs are entirely useless, must remain useless unless

uld be made compulsory. have recently purchased a muzof this type from Messrs. Lane, awford at a most reasonable ure. Should any reader wish further information (or inspecon of the muzzle) I should be ost pleased to be of any assistance. N. B. WHITESTONE.

DEATH OF MR. J. E. HOPE

WELL-KNOWN VISITOR TO EAST

Businessmon and many others throughout the East will learn with regret of the death, which occurred in England suddenly on Monday, of Mr. John E. ("Jock") Hope, of the well-known London firm of John G. Hardy and Co., manufacturers of Scotch tweeds and woollen goods, of which the deceased was a director.

The late Mr. Hope, who was 67 years of age, was extremely wellknown in all parts of the East, from India to Japan, having made annual visits in connection with his business for many years past. He was a popular figure on the racocourses, and is said to have been present at the English Dorby, the Vicoroy's Cup race in ment. Calcutta and the race for the Hongkong Champions without missing for something like 30

indifferent health for about a year, _but_he_was_able_to_make_his_customary visit to the East last winter, renewing acquaintances al round. He was of a most affable disposition, and will be greatly

GERMAN DEBT QUESTION

CHIEF DELEGATES TALK IN LONDON

London, July 2. There was no formal meeting to-day between the British Govern- led the party from the Vehleular ment representatives and the Ferry at 9.15 a.m.. A steady spin in German delegation who have come glorious weather took the wheelers to to London in reponse to an in- their venue by way of Laichikok, vitation contained in the British Tsunwan, and past the Hongkong Note to discuss the proposed mora- Brewery to Tailamchung and thence torium on German forteign debts, to the Bay where a halt was made at but Dr. Bergen, of the German the Cafeteria at 11.30 a.m. Ministry of Finance, head of the the chief British depresentative, Sir Frederick Leith Ross .- British

WATER LEVELS.

Wircless.

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

for Kwangtung Province notifies that again he carried. The run will comthe height of water in English feet mence at 9.15 a.m. from the Kowloon in the West, North and East Rivers Pier of the Vehicular Ferry and is

North River at Tsing-North River at Samshui 18.4 East River at Sheklung 7.1

London, July 2. -British Wireless.

MOMENTOUS NAZI CABINET MEETING

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He was always looked upon as one of Herr Hitler's most able licutenants, although he was sidetracked when he came almost a direct rival to Hitler in the race

Strasser was 38 years of age and was a chemist in Munich. INDISCRETIONS.

He was elected to the Reichstag as a member of the National-December, 1924, but he was early at the club under the supervision guilty of indiscretions. In spite of Mrs. Fischer on Saturday, and of the close relations between the at the dinner, Mr. G. Bodiker ex-Hitlerites and the German Na- tended a hearty welcome to the tionalist party, Strasser in October, visitors, assuring them of the 1929, made several violent attacks pleasure it gave the Deutscher on-Hugenberg, in connection with Garten Club to have the opportuity the referendum on the Young Plan. When threatened with proceedings Gray replied on behalf of the for these alleged slanders, he took K.C.C., and musical honours wer refuge behind his parliamentary immunity. Finally, however, the are so cruelly tight that a dog competent committee of the Reich-

ult, and quite possibly, disease, titled the "National-Socialist", gratulated one member of the home British-type muzzle is both The latter resigned from the Hit team on her courage in dopting cient and humane, and its use lerito party in July, 1930, and with them. other likeminded members who considered that it had become too Reventlow, founded a group of "Revolutionary National-Socialists".

Gregor, however, remained faith- Fincher suitably replied. ful to Hitler and had much to do

BRITAIN WATCHES CLOSELY

But Sir John Simon Is Cautious

London, July 2. The situation in Germany was the subject of a question in the House of Commons this afternoon, but the Foreign Secretary, in a brief reply, said the recent occurrences there had been fully described in the press and were also dealt with in official communiques issued from Berlin and Munich,

His Majesty's Government, he added, were naturally following with close attention the course of events but he was unable at present to make any further state-

The latest official communique published in Berlin states that the "purge" was completed last night and that no further action Deceased had been in somewhat in this direction will be taken. It is added that complete order

reigns-in-the-whole-country. General von Blomberg, in an order issued to the Reichswehr. declares that the state of emergency is over.-British Wireless.

CYCLING RUNS

BETTER ATTENDANCE FOR LOCAL CLUB

CASUALTIES LIST

There was an improved attendance on the Hongkong Cycling Club's run to Castle Peak Bay on Sunday last. Mr. C. Read (Captain) was in charge of the arrangements and he

After refreshments had been envisiting delegation, was in conver- joyed by the party a rush was made sation during the afternoon with for the delights of the Bay's cooling led merrily whilst the Peak frowned on them from under its cloudy crest. Henvy showers curtailed this form of amusement, and at 3 p.m. the return trip was commenced. A very pleasant and steady ride home by the same route brought the party to Shamshul-

po at 5.30 p.m. It being the policy of the Club to continuo making arrangements for comparatively easy runs whilst the hot typhoon weather is with us, next Sunday's run will be to Taipo and The River Conservancy Commission Fanling; bathing equipment should scheduled to be concluded at 3.30 p.m. June 30 July 1 Refreshments should also be carried West River at Shiuhing 27.9 24.4 therefore. Mr. C. Read will again take charge, and all cyclists are extended a cordial welcome.

A report has been received that the Hon. Secretary, Mr. H. G. Crayford, will be discharged from hospital in the near future. He has recently undergone operation for appendicitis INDIA'S LEAGUE DELEGATES and it is unlikely that he will be able to take active part in road sport for some time. Last week Mr. H. A. G. The Aga Khan, Sir Denys Bray
And Sir V. Krishnama Chari, with bolder of the North Ireland 20, 25 and bolder of the North Ireland 20, 25 and 50 miles records, sustained a poisoned Sir Homi Mehta as substitute delefoot which is likely to curtail his road morrow morning, and will proceed to
gate, will represent India at the activities for several weeks; he in Singapore and the United Kingdom next meeting of the Assembly of tends to utilize his time in organisa- on Friday next. the League of Nations at Geneval tion work for the winter programme recently advanced by the Club, and will be pleased to supply any details of the Club and its activities on to here arrive to-day and will sail employed at No. 3, Bedford street,

K.C.C. Tennis Team Loses To Canton German Club

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Tennia was played in between the showers on Saturday, yet the whole of the programme was completed by tiffin time on Sunday, which is in itself a tribute to the organisers.

Tiffin and dinner were served of entertaining them. Mr. S. A

OH THOSE SHORTS!

ot drink, breathe or perspire in stag deprived him of this protection. In this connection I would tion and he was sentenced in 1930, H. Schneider proposed the health In a humorous interlude, Mr to emphasize the fact that a to six months' imprisonment and a of the ladies, in the course of the perspires only through his fine of £30.

The perspires only through his fine of £30.

Strasser and his brother Other plained of the lack of shorts among jue, and therefore if his mouth Strasser and his brother Otto plained of the lack of shorts among lightly strapped, misery will were the editors of a periodical en- the ladies that day, and con-

> The Deutscher, Klub did not for "bourgeois", notably the notorious get the K.C.C.'s newest married 5% Lung Tsing U. Major Buchrucker and Count couple, and a hearty tonst was drunk to the health of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fincher, to which Mrs.

Afterwards there was dancing. with an attempt to heal the breach, another "interlude" by Mr. which resulted in July, 1930, in an Schneider, and the happy exchangeagreement to avoid putting up rival of tennis reminiscences before candidates at the elections. the party broke up for the evening. Strasser then presumed on his posi- A rousing send-off at the wharf, tion with the result that he appear- with cheers and counter-cheers, ed less and less in the councils of the and the promise of an early return match, closed an exceedingly enjoyable week-end.

FULL RESULTS.

The detailed results were.

MEN'S SINGLES.

G. Bodiker (Deutscher Klub) heat E. C. Fincher 6-1, 6-3; beat S. A. Gray 6-1, 6-2. R. P. Newell (Deutscher

4-6; lost to Fincher 5-6, 2-6. H. Rode (Deutscher Klub) beat R. S. Capell 6-4, 6-4; lost to F. Zimmern 5-6, 3-6.

Klub) lost to S. A. Gray 5-6, 6-3,

E. Watson (Deutscher Klub) beat R. S. Capell 6-4, 6-0; bent F. Zimmern 6-4, 6-2.

H. Schneider (Deutscher Klub) lost to J. S. Smith 5-6,

bent J. S. Smith 0-6, 6-0, 6-1; Canadian Pacific

hent-W.-W:-Hirst 6-0, 6-4.---Von Essen (Deutscher Klub) lost to F. A. Brondbridge 5-6,

6-1, 4-6. LADIES' SINGLES.

Miss Lehmann (Deutscher Klub) lost to Miss M. Griffiths 2-6, 1-6; lost to Miss A. Mackenzie 1-6, 5-6.

(Deutscher Fischer Klub) lost to Miss Griffiths 0-6, 4-6; bent Miss Mackenzie 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

G. Bodiker and R. P. Newell. (Deutscher Klub) beat E. C. Fincher and S. A. Gray 6-5, 3-6, C: E. Watson and H. Rode

(Deutscher Klub) 6-4, 6-5. Seegelken and Von. Essen (Deutscher Klub) bent Smith and Broadbridge 6-2, 5-6, 6-3, E. Dillner and H. Schneider (Deutscher Klub) bent W. W. Hirst and J. S. Smith 6-3, 6-5.

LADIES' DOUBLES.

Mrs. Fischer and Miss Lehmann (Deutscher Klub) lost to Miss Griffiths and Miss Mackenzie 2-6, 2-6.

MIXED DOUBLES.

G. Bodiker and Miss Lehmann (Deutscher Klub) lost to E. C. Fincher and Miss Griffiths 0-6.1

C. E. Watson and Mrs. Fischer (Deutscher Klub) bent S. A. B Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie 6-3, 6-0.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been

y	June 28.	July 2.
ζ.	414 % Bonds 1898	
0	(Eng. Iss.) £101%	£101%
C	414% Loan 1008 . £ 0214	€ 9214
	5% Loan 1912 £ 70%	£ 70%
	5% Reorg. Loan	
	1913 (Ldn. Iss) £ 9614	£ 041/4*
-	5c4 Ronda 1025-47 £ 9034	£ 90%
	5% S'hal-Nanking Rly. £ 65%	£ 65%
of n-	Rly £ 34	£ 34
n-	Railway (Supl.	
10	Loan) £ 26	£ 26
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	15% Honan Rly 2 31%	c 311/2
r- 	5% Hukuang Rly. 1911 £ 36	£ 30

Hai Rly, 1913 . £ 161/4 £ 161/4 Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7% Int. Loan 1924		633
Japan 5% Sterling	£ 74%.	£ 74
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 80	£ 89
H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) Chartd. Bk. £5 sh.	£132¼	£132
Chartd. Bk. £5 sh.	£ 16%	· E 10

Industrials and Browspick.

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	Associated Elec.	10/0	19/4
	Industries	18/6	10/0
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l	(Bearer)	110/4%	118/11/4
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l	Min. (Bearer) .	20/-	18/414
ľ	Tate and Lyle	90/6	00/3
ı	Courtnulds	61/3	50/41/2
١	Distillers	91/9	92/-
,	Dunlop Rubber	46/-	45/9
ı	Everrendy 5/- sh.	28/9	28/9
ł	Everrendy 5/- sh. General Electric		***
	(England)	41/-	41/-
ı	Boots	43/6	43/7/14
١	Impl. Chem Ind .	35/10	4 35/71/4
1	Impl. Chem Ind.		
1	Def. 10/- sh	8/103	4 8/th
ļ	Impl. Tobacco	8/103 126/3	125/9
1	Woolworths	101/104	4102/6
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١	no par val	\$ 25%	\$ 25%
١	Pinchin Johnson.		1 22
١	10/- sh	30/9	39/9
١	Turner and Newal	. 48/-	47/9
1	Unilever	23/-	22/6
	Unilever Miscell	ancous.	
•	Anglo-Dutch	25/-	25/-
	Burma Corpn. Rs.	10/	13/41

bent F. A. Brondbridge 6-2, 3-6, Rly. \$25 sh. . \$.14 1/4 . \$ 13 1/4 6-3. (Bearer) 22/9 E. Dillner (Deutscher Klub) Gula Kalumpong

Leben wines	/	
Langlangte Estates	32/9	32/6
London Tin 10/-	13/3	13/3
Pekin Synd 2/- ord. sh	2/-	2/-
Rubber Trusts	33/3	4 33/3
S'hai Elec. Constr.	53/-	53/-
Van Ryn Deep	63/9	63/9
Electric Musical Industries	28/9	28/-
Of	ta.	
Anglo-Persian Oil	46/8	46/3
Burma Oll	78/9	79/4
Southern Railway	25/3	24/9
Royal Dutch 100	0.0111	@ 911/

Industries	28/9	28/-
Oil	Ħ.	
Anglo-Persian Oil Burma Oil	46/8 78/9	46/3 79/47
(Deferred) Royal Dutch 100	25/3	24/0
11. sh	£ 211/4	£ 2114
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer) Gendenhuis Crownmines	49/43/ 29/43/ 241/3	49/41 28/9 240/-

INTER-UNIT BILLIARDS

Narrow Win For R.A.M.C.

League game last evening the this morning by Mr. J. H. B. Lec. R.A.M.C. defeated the Small Units by four games to three. The aggregate scores, however, were Small Units 774, R.A.M.C., 741.

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TO OBEY, THE MORE THEY RULE. - at 8.45 p.m.

from Weihelwei at 7 o'clock to Philharmonic Society at the Cathedral morrow morning, and will proceed to Hall on Monday next, at 9.30 p.m.

The French sloop Savergnan do request at Wellington Barrucks, Vic-Branes arrives in Hongkong from toria, between 530 and 8.30 p.m. on Swatow to-morrow and will remain in Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays which arrived in Hongkong last admission. Death was due to natport until Tuesday next.

Swatow to-morrow and will remain in Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays week, sails for the North-to-morrow ural causes.

WOMEN ARE PERFECTLY WELL A whiat drive will be held on board AWARE THAT THE MORE THEY SEEM H.M.S. Tamar on Friday, commencing

A preliminary rehearsal for the forthcoming production of "Merric H. M. S. Berwick is due to arrive England" will be hold by the Hongkong

Found in an unconscious condition in the roadway outside 71, Tung Mei The Japanese gunboat Saga is due Street, Chan Kam-yung, 21, an amah

BROADCAST

DANCE MUSIC FROM THE STUDIO TO-NIGHT

Broadcast from Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilo-cycles): 1.30-7.80 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.30-10.30 p.m. European Program-

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations. London & New York Stock & Commodity Quotations. 7.88-8 p.m. Instrumental. Organ Solo-My Song Goes Round the

Organ Solo-By A Waterfall Frederic Bayco. Waltz-Hawalian Smiles Waltz-In the Heart of Hawali Hawnian Gultars.

Duct-Footlight Parade-... 8 p.m. Local Time & Weather

Plano Duet-The Way to Love-

8.03-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. Selected Dance Programme of Popular and Late Numbers played by "John Weber's Californians! 8.50-9 p.m. Song Memories. orm Fours—War Songs Medley

(arr. Giraud) The Big Four. 9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. Topical Talks on the 'Unted Kingdom" by Mr. G. C. Pelham
(H. M. Trade Commissioner). 9.30 p.m. London 1 p.m. Exchange & Commodity Quotations. 9.33-10 p.m. From the Studio. Harry Ore (Pinnoforte)

Professor F. Gonzales (Violin) Violin Sonata in A by Cesar Franck. 1st Movement-Allegretto ben moderato.

Allegro. Ben moderato. Allegretto poco 10-10.30 p.m. Orchestral.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt)
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
directed by Leopold Stokowski. Pomp and Circumstance-March (No. 3. in C Minor) (Elgar)
London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar,

Bolero (Ravel) Willem Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

Further Exchange & Commodity Quotations from London followed by New York Opening Quotations. 10.40 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

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-D-M-H-M Programme. Botica Bolo Mystery Programmo - "The Mystery-Singer." Momento Lirico conducted by Antonio Serrano. Stock Quotations. Opera Hour.

MEXICO ELECTION.

GOVERNMENT NOMINEE IS PRESIDENT

Mexico City, July 2. Senor Lazaro Cardenas, the Government Party nominee for the Presidency of Mexico, was overwhelmingly elected to-day.

His only rival, Senor Alberto Tejedo, has charged that there kvas corruption and dishonesty in the victors' campaign, and that 200 of his supporters were imprisoned on one pretext and another during the campaigning.-United Press.

The many friends of Mr. Wynne-Jones, Kowloon Magistrate, will regret to learn that he is at present a patient of the Kowloon Hospital. In an Inter-Unit Billiards His place on the Beach was taken

Owing to the indisposition of Mr. Wynne-Jones, the hearing of the murder charge against Tseung Chak, which was to have been resumed this afternoon, has been postponed until





days —

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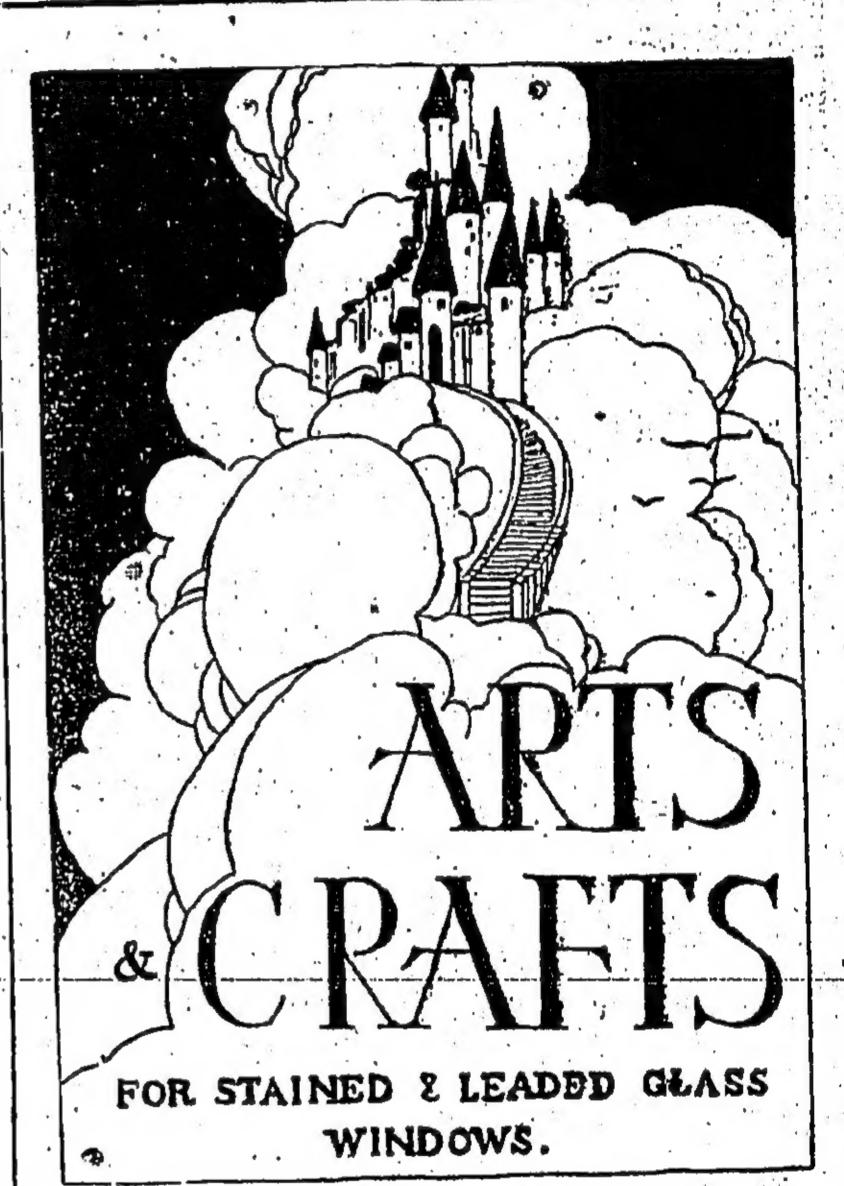


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"BUNNY" AUSTIN SHOULD HAVE BEATEN SHIELDS

MISSES TWO CHANCES

WITH TWO MATCH POINTS ON SERVICE

FRED PERRY POOR

London, July 2. It is now revealed that "Bunny Austin had wonderful opportunities of beating Frank hields in the Wimbledon quarter-final, but that the American's great fighting spirit pulled him out of two extremey tight corners.

n the final set Austin was within two points of the match on his own service at 5-4, and then collapsed.

At one stage he took a 3-1 lend in the third set.

According to a Reuter message, Women's sets which he won at 6-4, 6-2, leaving Shields dazzled with his Last Eight driving and volleying. The Englishman gave every indication of another straight sets victory when he went to 3-1 in the third set, but Shields staged an amazing rally. He speeded up the play and forced Austin into errors.

Saving the set at 7-5, he quickly captured the fourth at 6-2, Austin the women's singles championship obviously saving himself for the bigger effort.

It blooked as though Austin would yet win. He went to a 5-4 lead in the final set and had 30-love on his own service. Then Shields scored points with brilliant drop shots, and in the Payot (Switzerland). final game, aced the Englishman to win a dramatic victory.

Up to this match, Austin had not conceded a single set in any of his encounters at the current | Wimbledon meeting, and through-out played well enough to justify tation in the final.—British Wirethe hope that he would win the less. singles championship:

PERRY UNCOMFORTABLE.

Fred Perry made his way into the semi-finals at the expense of George M. Lott, but he wasn't anywhere near his best, and won more as a result of superior stamina than on stroke play.

the rallies and finally the Ameri- oppose Shields in the semi-final Qual can was so tired that he could and Perry will meet Sydney Wood. hardly wield the racket.

quarter-finals were: F. X. Shields (America) beat The committee's seed H. W. Austin (Britain) 4-6, 2-6, vindicated by the entry

7.5. G-3. 7-5. J. Crawford (Australia) beat the last eight. Only de L. Stoefen (America) 7-5, 2-6, and Von Cramm failed to

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HONGKONG & SOUTH CHINA

S. B. Wood (America) beat expectedly beaten in the V. G. Kirby (S. Africa) 6-1, 6-4, round by V. G. Kirby



Charactertistic study of Frank X. Shields, conqueror of H. W. Austin

Draw For

ENGLISH PAIR MAY CLASH

London, July 2. The draw for the last eight in Wimbledon show the following pairing.

Miss Jacobs (U.S.) v. Fr. ing June 9. Aussem (Germany) Miss S. Palfrey (U.S.) v. Mdme, Mathleu (France)

Miss Round (Britain) v Mile. Miss Scriven (Britain) v. Miss

J. Hartigan (Australia) This suggests that if both Miss Round and Miss Scriven survive

F. J. Perry (Britain) beat G. M. Lott (America) 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 10-8.—Reuter,

ALL-AMERICAN FINAL?

There is a distinct possibility of Many of Perry's shots were an all-American final as at Queen's poor and he often revealed faulty Club, although it is somewhat judgment. Lott actually led 5-2 improbable. The draw would seem in the fourth set, but Perry held to indicate that Crawford will A Crawford-Perry final would be Verily The complete scores of the one of the greatest at Wimbledon has had for

the eight "seeded" pla grade, and the latter

ENGLISH CRICKET AVERAGES

LESLIE AMES'S **FIGURES**

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AUSTRALIAN **AVERAGES**

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CRAWFORD HEADS RANKING LIST

With Vivian McGrath As No. 2

Australian men's ranking list Vale was accepted with regret. An which has just been issued by the application for membership by Australian L.T.A. The first ten Carnarvon was unsuccessful. are:-J. Crawford, V. B. McGrath, After a resolution to restrict the tennis was the success of their A. K. Quist, H. C. Hopman, D. P. membership to 18 clubs had been ladies. Miss Madge Griffiths 1 Turnbull, E. F. Moon, R. Ewin, R. defeated, it was decided that the figures in four official victories Dunlop, A. Walker, and L. A. secretary should advertise for a and one unofficial mixed doubles

GOMEZ IN FORM

GREAT PITCHING FOR YANKEES

LATEST BASEBALL

New York, July 2. Another great piece of pitching by Lefty Gomez saw Boston Red Sox blanked out by the Yankees to-day, and Gomez figure in his thirteenth win of the season.

Washington Senators kept pace with a comfortable win over the Atlantic, but Detroit and Cleveland Indians halved a double hender.

The Giants scored another win. but St. Louis Cardinals sustained a further reverse, this time at the hands of Chicago Cubs.

Full scores as supplied by

Reuter follow. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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WINNING POSITION FOR **AUSTRALIANS**

Very Cheaply

establishing themselves in a win- The Deutscher Klub deservedly stendiness. ning position.

Surrey again fared badly at the wicket, Grimmett's break bowling proving too good for them. They were sent back for 184, Grimmett taking 5 for 33.

The Australians have only to score 109 to win .- Reuter.

MIDLAND LEAGUE OF 20 CLUBS

Norwich City One Of Them

withdrew.

been formed at Peterborough, and more confidence than usual. that they had no connection with But it was his well laid baseline

the rule giving 5 per cent. of the mistakes off the ground and gates to visiting clubs, which was adopted last season as an experi- drives, that Teddy had little

At the annual meeting of the Birmingham Football League last J. H. Crawford again heads the month the resignation of Port



Hammond, being caught by McCabe off O'Reilly in the first Test match at Nottingham. The other bateman is the Nawab of Pataudi, who had then scored half a dozen runs. Hammond mis-hit this ball by which he offered a very easy catch.

K.C.C. Tennis Team Loses To Canton German Club

BODIKER IN WONDERFUL FORM AGAINST E. C. FINCHER

Miss Madge Griffiths Wins All Four Matches

(By "Varitas").

Week-end tennis trips to Canton by members of the Kowloon Cricket Club always mean something to be looked back upon with keen delight bead, gaining a single. On the cleventh head, Whant led by 12 shots by the visitors; such was the case this last week-to take the lead at 17-16 on the 21st end when at the invitation of the Deutscher head and on the 24th head the score Garten Klub, the K.C.C., visited Tungshan, and was 19-19. The Craigengower player engaged the German players in a series of tennis head but falled to score the necessary point, and Whant gained a two on the 26th head to win the match. a most enjoyable social programme.

The complete comfort and hap- personified and won her singles, piness of the visitors was the first and with Miss Mackenzie, the Surrey Again Dismissed consideration of the hosts, and in doubles, in convincing style. every respect cause was given for keen appreciation of the hospitality of the home club. In addition Miss. Lehmann, and also had a afternoon when Dr. R. A. Castro to which tennis, under ideal con- fair share in the doubles success. Basto defeated John Pooler by 21 ditions, and providing keen, but She discovered Mrs. Fischer on shots to 18 in the second round of Surrey are as good as beaten, the best type of friendly rivalry, form when they met Sunday morn-the Open Singles Bowls Champion.
The Austalians, although them-made this one of the outstanding ing. Mrs. Fischer recovered ship. selves unable to score with free events in the annals of these amazingly well and eventually broke down Miss Mackenzie's dom to-day, had no difficulty in Inter-club tennis tournaments.

The Deutscher Klub deservedly stendiness.

carried off the tennis honours, That veteran player Charlie Rinks Championship, W. Forrest, A. finally winning by 15 matches to Watson of Canton proved far too E. Carey, W. Mair and G. C. Moss Having dismissed Surrey for 10. The K.C.C. players found 175, they went on to score, 251, themselves at a slight disadvant- 175 and leading the way with 85, age, but this in no way detracted assisted by Kippax with 50.

Having dismissed Surrey for 10. The K.C.C. players found the younger members of the younger members of the K.C.C. team, and he scored ton, W. Greig and J. C. Brown (skip) by 21 shots to 15 on the Civil Service against F. Zimmern and R. S. C. C. green yesterday afternoon.

BRILLIANT BODIKER.

Matches between Georg Bodiker, the club's champion and one of Canton's leading exponents, and Teddy Fincher, K.C.C. idol, are always thoroughly enjoyed, providing as they do an entertaining spectacle.

Bodiker, reared on hard courts, is always 15 better when playing ! on this surface, and is one of the most difficult players in South China to beat under such conditions. It was therefore not surprising-to see him beat Fincher in the much-anticipated singles. Nevertheless it was the finest The Midland. Football League display I have ever seen from next season will consist of 20 clubs, Bodikor. Maintaining perfect for at the annual meeting in Shef- control over his fast drives on field, Norwich City, Peter- both hands, he gained such borough, Grantham and Frickley absolute mastery of the situation were admitted, whilst York City that Fincher never looked likely to avert a straight sets defeat.

Norwick City undertook to pay Teddy, of course, is not the the hotel expenses of clubs who same player on sand surface as had to stay overnight, and also on grass, but it needed a very assist in the travelling expenses good player to upset Bodiker on beyond the present area of the his form last Saturday. Bodiker competition. It was announced was surprisingly good overhead that a new limited company had and attacked the net with far

the old Peterborough and Fletton campaign which made it possible for him to win so confortably. It was decided to do away with He made the absolute minimum of obtained such pace from his chance of taking the net, being pegged back and forced into defensive chop strokes.

.K.C.C. LADIES ON TOP.

From the K.C.C. viewpoint, the most pleasing feature of the BOWLS SENSATION

L. R. WHANT BEATS U. M. OMAR

A sensation was caused in the Open Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday afternoon, when L. R. Whant, of the Civil Service Cricket Club, defeated

U. M. Omar, title holder in 1923 and 1931, and runner-up in 1926, by 21 shots to 20 in the second round on the Police Recreation Club green.

Omar, who defeated Whant in the first round of the championship in 1932, failed to score until the sixth head. The green played heavy on the first few heads but became faster as the

game progressed. BASTO DEFEATS POOLER.

RINKS CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

success with Mrs. Fischer against | entertainment. The Deutscher Klub carried the day in both matches, E. Dillner beating W. W. Hirst in straight sets, and with Another tit-bit of the pro- H. Schneider overcame Hirst and gramme, the "over 40" singles and J. S. Smith.

doubles encounters, was full of . . (Continued on Page 7.)

OHNNIE WALKER WHISKY.

Capell. Furthermore he figured

prominently in a mixed doubles

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Schwartz. Miss Joan Hartigan is suitable club to fill the vacancy, but, win. JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO. again ranked first in the women's should there be no applications, the . It is doubtful if she has ever acction, with Mrs. Molesworth League should carry on with 19 played better. Although on a strange court, she was steadiness

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JAPANESE DAVIS CUP TEAM EULOGISED

ENGLISH JOURNAL PAYS WARM TRIBUTE

YAMAGISHI MAKES IMPRESSION

A recent issue of Lawn Tennisand Badminton, refers in detail to the appearance of the Japanese Davis Cup players at the Surbiton tournament, and makes the following euolgistic references to the players.

the general opinion that our visitors the club. from the East are a formidable team and quite as strong as former sides sent over since the war in spite of The 1034 Japan team will probably the great loss occasioned by the death | mark the dawn of a new era Nunoi to return this year. At Sur-

R. Miki, are all youngsters capable in the game to-day and makes some of quick improvement: moreover we astonishing pick-up volleys from his just below the strength of Yamagishi, way. Nishimura and Fujikura. This can well be appreciated when it is recalled that for the last three years England has seen new faces in each of the Japanese visiting teams.

RANKINGS.

A popular pastime at Surbiton was the attempt to rank the four Japanese players on their present form and see conclusions were borne out by results in the semi-finals and final Discerning critics plumped for Yamagishi, but there was a difference of



J. Yamakishi (right) and H. Nishlmura, who are highly thought off by English tennis critics.

R. Miki nearly upset the calculations of everyone however. He held two match-points against Yamagishi and on his form of the Friday he would be justified in nominating himself for a place in their Davis Cup, singles team. His responsibilities as captain have raised his game appreciably: on his form at Surbiton he is entitled to rank on an equality with his three compatriots in singles, whilst in doubles we would say he is their

AN HONORARY MEMBER.

A compliment which was grently appreciated by its recipient and Surbiton was the election of Mr. R. services rendered. Mr. Harrison was Rovers.

The Home Counties had their first | instrumental in arranging for the glimpse of the Japanese Davis Cup loan of the grass courts for the use team at Surbiton recently. It was our visitors were well cared for at

DAWN OF NEW ERA.

of J. Satoh and the inability of R. Japanese play. In Yamagishi, Japan possesses a player of the modern school with more advanced theories biton the Japanese gave some splendid on play than the late J. Satch. At- got better and better as time went played under favourable condiexhibitions of the highest class of tack is his watch-word. He is the on, and deserves much credit for tions, was in some respect unplay in their first grass court tournament in this country and justified the
prophecies which have been made that
ment in the first Japanese to possess a cannonhis win, but I am bound to add that
satisfactory. In the first place
Yamagishi helped him by abandon—the Japanese made a thoroughly
in their first grass court tournaball service which can be summoned
Yamagishi helped him by abandon—the Japanese made a thoroughly
ing the game which was obviously bad start; they could hardly do prophecies which have been made that service-lines. He hits harder in the a Davis Cup challenge round of the rallies than most of his predecessors, paying him at a most inopportune anything right, whereas their opfuture may well be played in Japan with a devastating shot which may time, and this caused him to lose ponents, with nothing to worry in the present generation. Their be termed a cut volley-drive across his grip on the match and allow about and winning games against in the present generation. Their the court. He punches his backhand his adversary to gain the mastery. the service as easily as with it, present Davis Cup team, apart from more feroclously than most players | The fight was mainly for service were hardly doing anything byrong. feet, the direction of which are so learn on good authority that Japan well disguised that the opposition is for 2-1, and again for 5-2, while one game, the stage seemed set possesses many other players only left standing or running the wrong holding all his own services. He for a Japanese debacle. But as so

FOOTBALL TRANSFERS

Latest Transactions In English Clubs

J. Haycox, of Cheltenham, who fessional forms for that club.

A. Butterworth, an inside-forward, has been transferred from Blackpool to Preston North End.

G. Thomas (right-back), who has gave him a 5-3 lead with his own cae were now holding their serbeen with Southampton for the past service to follow, which Yamagishi vice games and making bold onfour, seasons, and J. Acquaroff won, making a brave last ditch slaughts upon those of their op-(centreforward). of Northsleet effort, which came to an untimely ponents. United and the Spurs. Acquaroff end, for in the next game, serving, One thing that enabled them to has been top goal-scorer in the Kent he was within a point of five-all do this was that they were going League for several seasons. Folke- and served a double fault. Later closer in, so that Crawford's quickstone have also, signed Wally he saved a match point with a fine ly dropping returns were no long-Clarke, an outside-left, who has smash, but could not hold the now er beating them. Eventually they been with Crystal Palace during triumphant McGrath. the past two seasons. Clarke is Fujikura did exactly the opposite on Quist's service for 5-4, and one of 11 Blackheath brothers, thing to his countryman. He were out on Nishimurn's at 6-4. who constituted the Southern Star began tamely against Crawford F. C., a South-east London Thurs- and finished strongly, only just In the fourth set they got busy day League club; they have also failing to win a set. Crawford right away and bagged Crawford's

goalkeeper, has been signed on by Vest Ham. He is only 24 years of age, stands oft, and has been with the Lancashire club for four sea-

Gunson, the Liverpool forward, Vale right half-back, has joined 6-3.

Hugh J. McMahon, the Southend forward, has joined Reading.

Tunbridge Wells Rangers have signed H. Methven, a centre-forward who played last season for Mansfield, scoring 62 goals. He is a son of the old Derby full-back.

Brentford F. C. are in negotiation for a full back, a wing forward and a half-back.

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MATCHES DESCRIBED BY MR. H. S. SCRIVENER

The manner of Japan's defeat by Australia in the Davis Cup is described in full by Mr. H. S. Scrivener in the London Morning Post. Extracts of his description of the first three matches played at Eastborune last month are given below.

Eastbourne, June 8.

require one more for the rubber. 4-6, 9-7.

games, and Yamagishi won the After the Australian pair had first set safely by breaking through | won two sets with the loss of only was hitting hard, placing beauti- often happens in doubles, the tide fully, and generally hustling McGrath so much that his ground presently, the four were at grips strokes were breaking down, while his two-handed backhand so far seemed to have no terrors for the Japanese: The same sort of thing went on in the second set for a especially that of Nishimura, had beginning to content himself with slow stuff, which he seemed to think would cause McGrath to beat himself, whereas he rather throve played a few games at centre-for- on it than otherwise. However, ward as an amateur for Newport Yamagishi was well ahead at 5-3, County last senson, has signed pro- and should have clinched the set longer sure of himself. at 6-4, instead of which he pro-

A LAST EFFORT. McGrath continued to hold the ner's shortcomings were influenc-Folkestone F. C. have signed R. whip hand, and a break through ing him. At any rate, the Japan-

fielded a complete cricket eleven. was playing his usual effortless service for 1-0. Try as they Herman Conway, the Burnley game and showing us all how easy might, the Australians could not onlike one has been signed on by it is to pop the ball on to the line equalise, and then came a real or into a hole, if you only know piece of bad luck for the Japanese. how, and, moreover, ho was play. Holding the 4-2 lead, they reaching as though he meant business, ed 40-15 on Quist's service when Fujikura was erratic, never. having encountered anything quite like this before, and, if Crawford has signed for Swindon. He had not been a bit careless, he opinion as to the merits of the formerly played for Wrexham and could probably have won both of champion, Nishimura, and Fujikura. Sunderland, F. Mills, the Port the first two sets at 6-1 instead of

It says much for the pluck of Fujikura that he did not give way. As time went on he was hitting much harder and more accurately than in the first two sets, and twice on, and games went with the serwined out service leads against him by bagging Crawford's service. Eventually the Jap broke through for 6-5 and was unlucky not to win on Quist's service followed. He his own service for 7-5. The score had now got back much of his was called thirty all, and he might lost power, and there was no stophave been 40-15 and later had a ping him and Crawford in the next set point, but lost the game. So game, which they won brilliantly they went on dead level and win- on Nishimura's service for 9-7, Northampton Town have two im- ning their services until Crawford, after Yamagishi had saved one portant captures in W. Baker, the leading by 10-9, pulled out several match point with a daring all-out Harrison, hon, secretary of the Sur-biton Club, as an honorary member of the Japanese Davis Cup team for son a wing forward from Bristol youngster to falter and fall. But Brentford goalkeeper, and J. Wat- extra specials and so caused the smasher. he had fought the good fight.

Eastbourne, June 9. As the result of the first two The Australian pair, J. H. Crawsingles matches in the Davis Cup ford and A. Quist, beat the Japantie between Australia and Japan, ese, H. Nishimura and J. Yama-played at Devonshire Park this gishi at Devonshire Park this afternoon, Australia are two afternoon in the third match of matches to the good, and only their Davis Cup tie, by 6-1, 6-0,

There is no doubt that McGrath This afternoon's encounter,

began to turn in the next set and with each other in as tight a tussle as one could wish to sec.

STOPPING THE ROT. The Japanese were able to stop improved out of all knowledge. but also because Quist, who had been playing faultlessly and treating us to some of the most brilliant smashing ever seen, struck a bad patch as he is apt to do. He was still good in spasms, but no

Crawford, too, showed a suspiceeded to lose four games running. cion of indolence, and broke down over shots that he usually handles After the ten minutes' interval with safety. Perhaps his part-

achieved their first break through REAL BAD LUCK.

an Australian smash which Crawford, to judge by the gesture he made, obviously believed to be out. was given as good, and the game went on. Eventually it went to Australia, and the Japanese were only 4-3 instead of 5-2, as it appeared they should have been.

They were temporarily shaken, and Nishimura's service went west to make matters all square at 4-4 However, they continued to fight vice up to 7-7, the 13th and 14th games both being won to love.

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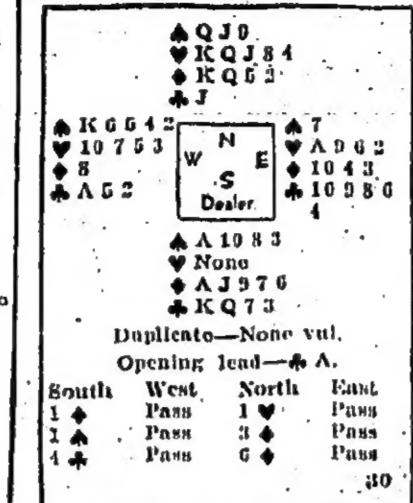
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

customed to at auction? In other of my business." words, we hear more of end plays,

squeezes, and coups. Why? Because the bidding at contract gives a lot of information that way. as to location of high cards, while at auction there was probably only one bid to the hand and the enemy did not disclose the location of any of their high cards.



I believe that the beginner spend too much time adding up their half tricks and quarter tricks etc., to see how many honour cards they hold. Listen to the bidding of the opponents. It plays an important part in the play of the hand later on.

A good example is given to-day in a hand played by Dr. D. D. Tomb, a member of the Youngstown team which recently won the Ohio State contract team-of four championship, first team out-

side of Cleveland to win this event The bidding is according to the one-over-one system. Dr. Tomb and his partner, when the hand was played, however, were using the artificial club bid, but arrived at the same contract.

The Play Dr. Tomb was sitting in the South. West opened the acc of clubs and then shifted to the eight of diamonds, which Dr. Tomb won with the nine. He now had two good clubs on which he could discard the two losing spades from dummy and cross-ruff the hand

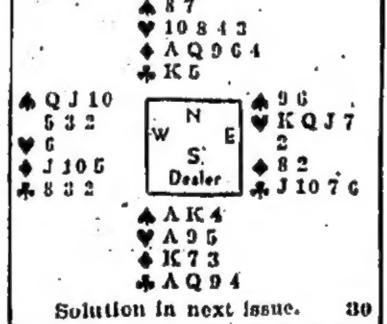
However, the fact that West did not double marked East with the ace of hearts, so Dr. Tomb decided to set up dummy's hearts.

A small diamond was played and won, in dummy with the queen. The king of hearts was led and East made it easy, going up with the ace. Declarer ruffed with the jack of diamonds.

A small club was ruffed in dummy with the five of diamonds. He reached out, his fingers grip A small heart was led and ruffed ping one small wrist with a grip even of diamonds was led and won in dummy with the king, which picked up the outstanding ten of diamonds from East,

The three good hearts were cashed, South discarding his three losing spades. And it was now unnecessary to take the spade finesse, as the declarer had only the good ace of spades and king and queen of clubs.

Today's Contract Problem What would your original bid be, holding the South hand? How should the bidding proceed?. And if South arrives at a contract of six no trump, and West opens the queen of spades, how should the hand be played?



MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 3.)

Hunt interrupted. "Look here.

"Perhaps," said. Tom in a tone ley with anger, "perhaps all this is none of your affair."

Tom barely nodded. His at titude was that of a host unable to wait until the unwelcome guest has bowed himself out. When the door had closed after him Gypsy said, very low, "Oh, why did you behave like that? So unneces-

"Only to-night a woman said

had flunk her little velvet wrap aside and stood revealed in all her desirability. Her eyes were feverishly bright with excitement and fatigue. The apricot gown brought out every alluring curve of her charming figure. Nover had Tom seen her look so utterly adorable and yet as she stood there, defying him, he felt that it was not love he had for her in his heart-but hatred, almost.

him. ."Who said I wasn't?"

She made one last desperate efforb at sanity.

think. She put her hands to her throbbing temples. The

"We'll talk now and you'll listen," he rasped. "Or I'll walk out of the door this instant and you'll not see me again.

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his but some inner force drove

"That woman is rotten clear Have you noticed that the play. through," he stated clearly, "Of of the hand at contract is far course, if you want to the yourself superior to the play we were ac- up with people like that it's none

Weaver, you mustn't talk to her

He glared. "Oh, mustn't 1?" "No. None of this is any fault of hers. A man comes into a party drunk. He makes a scene-he has a fall. I fall to see how Gypsy is to blame."

"Oh, boys, boys!" Gypay cried

on a note of despair. "Stop It. You're both being ridiculous. Tontorrow we'll all laugh at this. We're strung up now. We're not normal." She held out her hand to Hunt. "Good night, and thanks for seeing me through it." "I hate to '. . ." He took her hand, reluctantly, glanced at Tom

with irony. "Sorry, old man."

This, he felt, was the last straw. His own wife defending the other fellow, upbraiding him,

"So that's the way it is! You'll inke his part against me. He's a fatuous ass and I can't stand him around any longer. People are alking . .

Her eyes blazed. "Who?"

"I thought you were working tonight," she flared at him. She

"I was working," he said thickly, angrily: His choler almost choked Can this be us, quarreling so horribly, cruelly, cheaply? thought

Gypsy with despair.

"I'm worn out with this dreadful night," she said reasonably. "We'll talk it over in the morning. Tom, if you don't mind. I can't memory of Derek's distraught face

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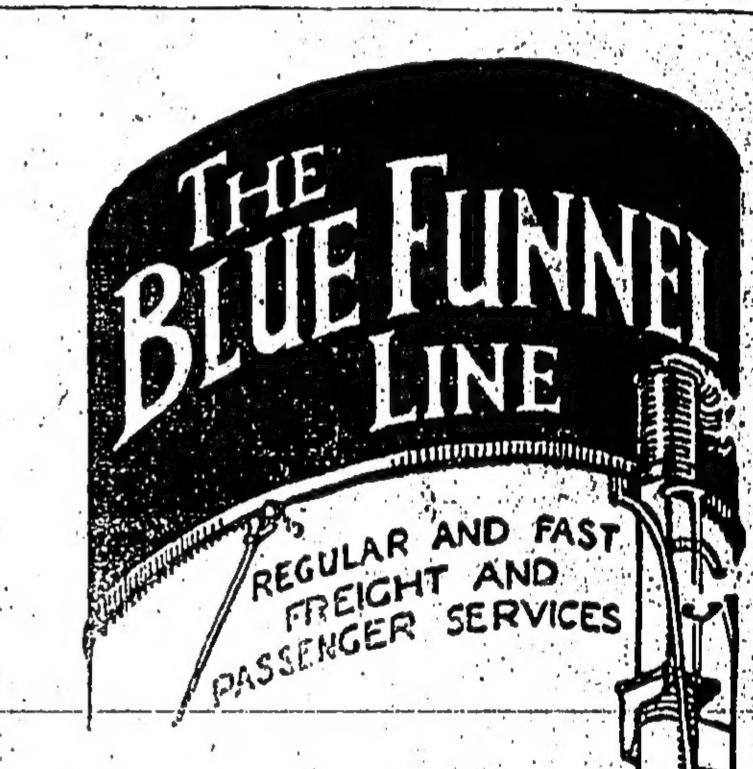


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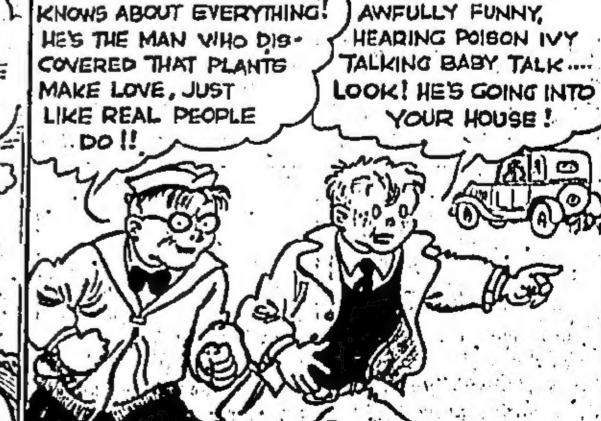
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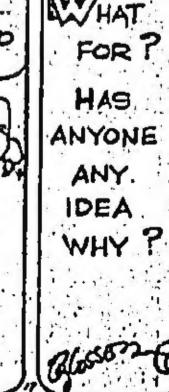




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A Zone Grey picture means adventure, exciting action and the old West brought alive on the screen. It means acenery of incredible beauty and a story of stalwart, courageous men and women living the rugged lives jo frontier days. And "Heritage of the Desert" which opens to-morrow at the Alhambra Theatre is not only a Zano Grey picture. It is an exceptionally fine Zane Grey picture. The film in interesting also because it serves to introduce Randolph Scott, a tall, handsome young newcomer, who brings to the role of Jack Hore unusual charmand promising ability. J. Farrell MacDonald, veteran character actor, gives his usual fine performance in the role of Adam Nanb. He plays Adam with strength, kindliness and geniality and makes him an authentic COLOMBO portrait of the player. Salty Ringe DELHI portrait of the ploneer. Sally Blane DELIN ": is attractive as Judy; Gordon Westcott HAIPHONG is 'excellent as Snap, and David HAMDURG Landau, remembered for his outstand- HANKOW ing performances in "Street Scene" HARDIN "70,000 Witnesses," makes a HONGKONG minister Holderness. But it is Vince Barnett in the role of Windy, a foreign Exchange and General and weather-beaten cowboy who has be- Current Accounts opened and come man-of-all-work on the Maab Deposits received for one year or shorter DAIREN ranch, who practically runs away with periods at rates which will be quoted on POOCHOW the show. Half-pathetic, but always amusing, he keeps the laughs coming thick and fast every minute he is on the screen.

"One Bunday Afternoon" .

Somo idea of the cultural and economic life of a small Mid-West Capital (fully paid up) T 100,000,000 reflected in the odd and unusual propa used in Paramount's "One Sunday Afternoon," showing at the King's Alexandria Theatre, with Gary Cooper in the Batavia starring role, and Fay Wray, Neil Berlin Hamilton, Frances Fuller and Roscoe Bembay Calcutta Karns in the featured cast. Of chief Capton interest are the vehicles in use before Changehun the automobile. These include surreys, buggies, hacks, buckboards, victorias, phaetons, tallyhoes, dog-carts Hamburg and bull-wagons, The film, adapted Hankow from the Broadway stage hit of the same name, was written by James Hagan. It revolves around a small town dentist, played by Gary Cooper, who has spent a life-time yearning for n former sweetheart who married another. However, after twenty years, the clinging vine beauty reappears in the town where Gary is a successful dentist. What happens then, and how through her returning Gary is made to realize the fine qualities of his own pretty wife, gives a splendid, heart-touching finish to the picture.

"Blood Money"

Rowland Brown, author with Harold Long of "Blood Money," and also its director says that this 20th Century Picture reveals conditions that exist in virtually every large American If it's true, it's something to think about. And whether truth or fiction, "Blood Money," is a rattling fast yarn with 'plenty of' suspense, excitement and drama of the headline thriller type. The workings of the Chundler and Judith Anderson, Broad- films, handled the cameras. way stage star making her screen debut, play the other leading roles and do them splendidly. Miss Anderson

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serden and fade out in a unique phantusmagoria of musical and camera tricks. Ralph Rainger, author of "Mountin' Low" and other popular song hits wrote the music and Leo 8,666,000 opening. "The Way To Love," is a \$2,170,402 story of Paris; a romance between a ! tourist guide and a street gamin, play-Centen, Tolehan, Shanghal, Hankow ed by Maurice Chevalier and Ann Dvorak, respectively. Others in the of cast are Edward Everett Horton, Minna, Gombell, Blanche Frederick Fixed Nydia Westman and Grace Bradley. It was directed by Norman Taurog.

"Men in White"

."Men in White," now at the Queen's Theatre: is significant, substantial fare. It is an excellently mounted bail bond rucket; how criminals are round comhow the efforts of district attorneys, and Raymond Hatton are right along individually and collectively, to every in the cast to help the festivities one concerned in its composition. The mught are brought out in "Blood The story; by Nina Wilcox Putnam, play has been heralded on Broadway." "Cargo only. Money." There are a lot of excellent concerns a beautiful Canadian girl, this season as an earnest and authentic characterizations in "Blood Money." who finds herself on the verge of saga of a clan heretofore unexploited George Bancroft gives such vitality being cheated out of an entire town in the theatre—men of the medical and force to the character of Bill in real estate-when Texas Tom profession. Clark Gable, as Dr. Fer-Bailey that you wonder how the screen has gotten along without him all these months. This is his first picture under his new contract with Joseph M. Schenck and Darryl F. Zanuck for Universal especially to hold the reins of the career for the younger man, on this Mix thriller, Dan Clark, the photographic expert of the outdoor social or domestic infringements. Myrna Loy, the one character representing the detached laity, competes with Dr. Hochberg in outlining Fer-Something brand new under the guson's future, but her plans are less should find a definite niche in pictures filmusical sun, "rhythmic photo- noble, Her cool, self-possessed dignity

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Tokyo, July 2. states that no Briton was kill- Police, state: ed when the through train from Pelping to Mukden was bombed in the vicinity of Lutai on July 1. . It is reported - that the Chinese Lau Shiu Chuen has been promoted to

killed included three women, a the rank of Crown Sergeant as from child and a student. The train was searched

Japanese guards were increased quarters on Tuesday, July 3, at 17:30 to nine. The train from Mukden hours for instruction. arrived on time. Nothing untoward occurred .- Router.

escaped.

The first report of the bombing received on Sunday, was that an explosion occurred in a third class carriage, when the train 4, at 17.80 hours for instruction, was 50 miles east of Tientsin. Four were reported killed and 'Il injured. The report also stat d that an unknown Englishman was Queen's Road Central on Thursday, among the dead.

Express Is Through.

Tientsin, July 2. Despite the bombing yesterday Poining to Mukden, composed of shown against them:

cars, was well patronised.

Chinese and Japanese military guards, in strong detachments, oc-

cupied alternate cars.

A full list of casualties in the bombing incident yesterday has been issued by the railway au-thorities and discloses that all casualties were Chinese. foreigners were involved.

Inquiry at the railway head offices in Tokyo from Shanhaikwan, respecting the report that an Englishman was killed, have casualties.—Reuter.

Offers Resignation.

Peiping, July 2. signation to Nanking, together the culprits.—Reuter,

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POLICE RESERVE.

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S. ORDERS: FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. A Japanese report from Mukden Wolfe, C. M. G. Inspector General of

Chinese Company.

Promotion-Lance Sorgeant June 26, 1934. Constable Chan Chung Tung has been promoted the bombing, but the culprit from June 20, 1934. to the rank of Lance Sergeant

The outrage has not affected Training Course-Part II. All retraffic on the line. To-day's train cruits of the Chinese Company will years of age. for Mukden, being crowded, the attend at the Chinese Company Headconduct was carried on for

Indian Company.

"Training Course-Part II. All recruits of the Indian Company residing strongly disagreed with the jury's in Kowloon will attend 4, Chi Street, Kowloon on Wednesday, July

residing at Hongkong will attend Chinese Company Headquarters,

Flying Squad.

of the first through express over the Flying Squad, and posted to the Elections of 1921, but on the the P.M.R., to-day's train from Hongkong Section, as from dates foundation of the Greenfield

Constable R803

L. Krichinsky 30th. June, 1934. Constable R828

M. Campos . 30th. June, 1934. Emergency Unit Reserve. the N. C. Os. will take place at No. 2 Police Station on Friday, July 6, 1934, at 17.30 hours.

C. Champkin, ACTING, D. S. P. (R)

train bombing.

offered a reward of \$5,000 for in- citizens near the railway who ar-

SEDUCTION CHARGE

JURY VERDICT AGAINST ALBERTA'S PREMIER

Edmonton, Alberta, July 2. The Hon. J. E. Brownlee. Promier of Alberta, was ordered by the Supreme Court jury to pay Miss Vivian MacMillan \$10,000 damages for inticoment and seduction, and her father, the coplaintiff, \$5,000.

Miss MacMillan is the daughter of the Mayor of Edson. She entered the Government Service in 1980 as a typist, being then 19

It was alleged that the mis-

period of two and a half years. Brownice ", strenuously, i.denied the charge against him. The Chief Justice of Alberta

verdict and did not enter judgment against respondent.-Reuter. The Hon. J. E. Brownlee has All recruits of the Indian Company been Premier of the Province of Alberta since 1925. A lawyer by

profession, he was for several July 5, at 17.30 hours for instruction. Years general counsel .for the United Grain Growers and the United Farmers of Alberta Asso-Strength. The following members ciation. He was not a candidate nave been taken on the strength of in the Alberta Provincial General Government was appointed Attorney-General and later was . D. Young ... 16th. June, 1934 elected by acclamation for the constituency of Ponoka.

SOVIET PROTEST.

N. C. Os. Meeting. A meeting for RESENT ADVICE TO RAILWAY GUARDS

Moscow, July 2. The Soviet Consul-General at Harbin has been instructed make representations to the Japanese diplomatic body, against the brought emphatic denials that with that of his two assistants, as reported editorial in the Harbin any foreigner was among the a token of their regret for the Times which admonishes the guards of the Chinese Eastern Railway to The mailway authorities have shoot all Communists and Soviet

Mr. Yin Tung has wired his re- formation leading to the arrest of peared to be suspicious characters. -United Press. BOOKING

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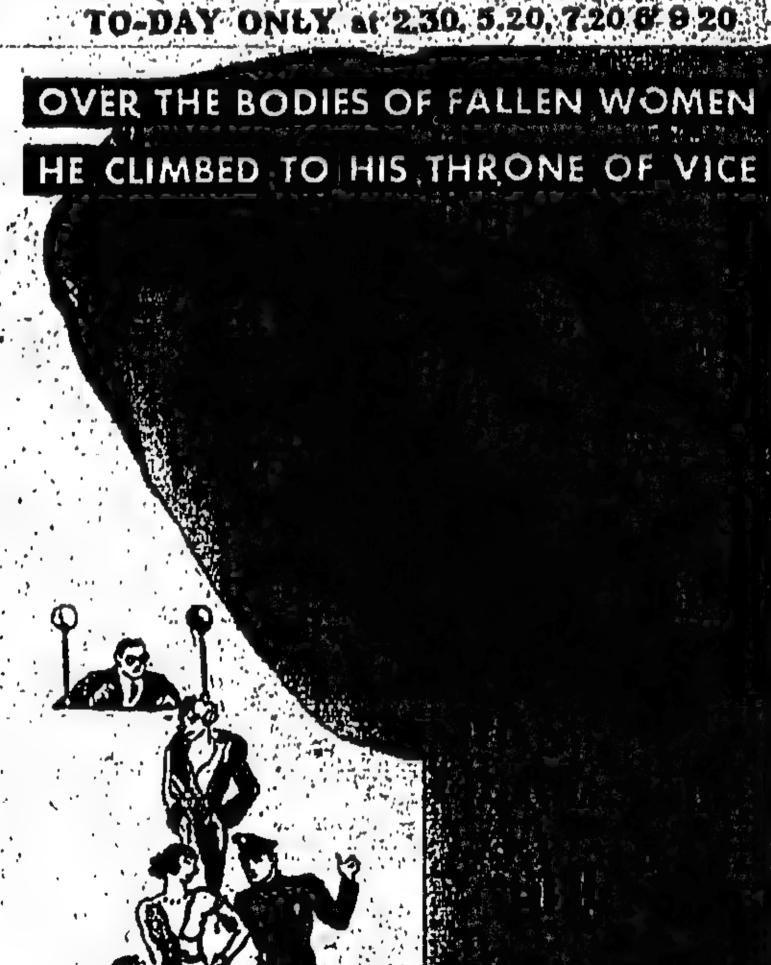
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INCORRECT REPORT OF DEATH

The report of the death of Mr. A. Britton, of Bt. Stephen's College, which appeared in today's issue of the South China Morning Post, is incorrect. Mr. Britton's numerous friends will be glad to learn that he is in his usual good health.

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DOG SUMMONS

Before Mr. J. B. Lee, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Raph. Leonard. McCall, residing on the Sze Chi motor boat, Yau nati Shelter, appeared on a charge of bringing a dog from the New Territories to New Kowloon yesterday without permission the Colonial veterinary

Inspector Shaftain, in prosecuting, said that defendant, who was missionary, had no financial means and if a fine were inflicted. he would be unable to pay it and would have to go to prison.

The Magistrate, therefore, bound defendant over in \$50 for six t

NO WHITE DOG.

Basto of 9, Devon Road, was also summoned for allowing his white dog out without a muzzle on June 12. He denied having white dog and, in the absence of complainant, an Indian constable,

the case was dismissed. Mrs. R. Rathmell, of 85, Waterloo Rond; Mrs. Duxon, of 14, Kent Road; and Mr. Knight, of 12, Stafford Road; were fined \$10 each near the Tiergarten, was withthis morning at the Kowloon Magistracy for allowing their dogs out on the street without a muzzle.

ANOTHER TRAVELLER TO HONOLULU

Homer S. Cummings Plans Trip

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Capyright, Telegraphie Mes-sages Ordinance, 1894, Heceived July

ney-General, Mr. Homer S. Cum- Nazi regime began. mings, and Mrs. Cummings, together with the Assistant At- upon, among other things, the torney-General, Mr. Harry S. Blair, future of Captain von Papen, and will sail from San Francisco for the fate of the Storm Troop lead-Hawaii on July 28 in connection ers. with pending land condemnation proceedings and other legal mat- has already been exenerated from

He is returning to the United seded in the Vice-Chancellorship States on August 11, arriving at by General Goering. San Francisco on 'August 16.-United Press,

P. AND O. SELLS SHARES

PROYIDING MONEY FOR NEW SHIPS

London, July, 3. The newspapers state that the P. and O. company have sold 1,500,000 shares of their holdings of pound sterling ordinary shares in William Cory and Sons, the conl

. It is understood that the object of the sale is to provide funds for further shipbuilding.-Router.

It is understood the sale realised £5,000,000.—Rautar.

SUPERSEDED

OF PLOTTING

ALARM CAPITAL

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Berlin, July 3.

An atmosphere of tension and excitement persists in Berlin, although the city is outwardly quiet and the primary stage of the "second revolution" is completed.

Close secrecy is being maintained about the activities of forces loyal to Hitler in their round-up of suspects, but it is officially admitted that twenty executions had taken place up to midnight. It is also admitted that additional executions are probable.

Herr Hitler has been in earnest conference with the leading figures in the government preliminary to a meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon, when it is expected a list of those executed throughout Germany up to the conclusion of the Cabinet meeting will be announced, together with the numbers of those under arrest awaiting court-martial.

BARRICADE ROUND WILHELMSTRASSE

Captain von Papen, the vice- | Chief of the Berlin Catholic move-Chancellor, is now virtually a' ment, free man, although it is believed that he will lose his present posttion in the Government.

The Reichswehr guards that had been placed in front of von Papen's house, in a private street drawn last night. He now has complete freedom of movement .---United Press.

HITLER GOES VISITING.

Berlin, July 2. Excitement again surged up to fever pitch in the capital to-night when the entire Wilhelmstrasse area was auddenly barricaded.

A huge wendering crowd gathered beyond the police cordon, but it transpired that these unusual precautions were taken while Herr Hitler was paying a visit to the King of Slam at the Hotel Adlon. -Reuter.

MOMENTOUS GATHERING.

Berlin, July 2. The Cabinet meeting arranged seges for to-morrow will undoubtedly be It is announced that the Attor- the most momentous since the

The Cabinet will deliberate

- It is understood that you Papen ters requiring his personal atten- complicity in the plot. He is expected to be released and super-

VON PAPEN'S FUTURE.

Capt, von Papen is no longer detained. He was soon animately chatting in the street with General Gooring, after an hour's talk in which, it is believed, he exonerated

other capacity.-Reuter.

Vatican Refutes Suicide Story

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Relations between Herr Hitler . He replied that it was quite imand the Vatican are again sharply possible to base any sound constrained as the result of the death clusions in revenue returns relations the blood-letting of the ing only to the first quarter of the penter is prosecuting.

And the Vatican are again sharply possible to base any sound constrained by Mr. China Sea. Local froecast by an overwhelming majority in former being represented by Mr. China Sea. Local froecast by an overwhelming majority in succession to General Rodrigues.

M. A. da Silva. Inspector Cark showery.

The penter is prosecuting.

The Vatican officially denies assertion_of the Nazis that Herr Klausener, committed suicide., ASSASSINATION ALLEGED.

The Vatican is certain that Klausener was assassinated by his the Emperor. foes, who were ready to take the opportunity furnished by troublous conditions to desputch

It is asserted that his murder was plain murder as Klausener never participated in politics .--Reuter Special.

GREGOR STRASSER EXECUTED

Ambitions To Be In Hitler's Shoes

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Berlin, July 2. It is officially admitted

Gregor Strasser, one of the outstanding figures in the Nazi Party during the days it was fighting for power, who had ambitions at one time to be in Hitler's shoes, was among those summarily shot during the week-end party purge. (Continued on Page 5.)

BUDGET SURPLUS **FORECAST**

TREASURY TAKING NO RISKS

Mr. Duff Cooper, newly appoint- took place in Austin Road, Kow- vate, and government manufac- abolished. expenditure for the first quarter was adjourned for one week. of the financial year foreshadow Budget making further tax reduc-

wook-end, of Herr Klausener, financial year. British Wireless.



in the Reich to the Reichswehr is confidently predicted as a result of the developments of the weekend. An enormous parade of the Storm Troops, with men of the Reichswehr superimposed is illustrated

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TOKYON CABINET'S RESIGNATION KURODA GRAFT

SCANDAL. (Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-ages Ordinance, 1884., Received Suiv

Tokyo, July 3. Admiral Viscount Saito visited the Imperial Palace this-afternoon-and-handed the resignations of all the members of the Cabinet to

It is learned that the Emperor instructed the Cabinet to remain. in office until further notice.

A surprise has been caused in come quarters where it was thought that a reconstruction of the Cabinet practically : certain.—United

Tokyo, July 3. Admiral Viscount Salto is proceeding to the Palace at 1.30 p.m. to submit the resignations of the

WIDESPREAD GRAFT.

When the Cabinet mot this morning, the Minister of Justice submitted an informal report ion; the Kuroda scandal. It is understood that the report indicated that the graft in political quanters was, deeper and more jvidespread than was originally believed.

Fresh evidence is stated to have forthcoming implicating member of the present Cabinet and former member of the Cabinet. On the relation of these facts,

the Cabinet unanimously voted to shoulder the responsibility jointly and to submit an en bloc resignation to the Throne.-Reuter.

The Emperor has accepted th Cabinet's resignation.—Reuter.

KOWLOON INDIAN BRAWL

MEN REMANDE A WEEK

remain in the Cabinet, but in an-ed Financial Secretary of the loon, on Sunday night had a sequel tures, unlike the 1925 agreement Treasury, replied in the Commons at the Kowloon Magistracy this which was applicable only to prito a question on whother, in view morning, but the case against two. Vate factories.—United Press. of the fact that the revenue and of those alleged to be concerned Ahmed Khan, Phelan Khan, a substantial surplus at the end Mohamed Afzen and Charak Din,

BIG BEN WILL RING TO-NIGHT

Familiar Chimes To Be Resumed

London, July 2. In connection, with the work of restoration of the Houses of Parliament, the Big Ben Tower has been partially hidden under scaffolding for past lew months and the clock itself, which is one of most accurate in the world, has

been undergoing overhaul. The familiar chimes will be resumed to-morrow and -the-scaffolding-will_be_re moved during the present

week.—British Wireless.

JEOPARDY

AGREEMENT AT GENEVA

DRASTIC DRAFT CONVENTION

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2, 10 a.m.) .

Geneva, July 2. A great advance towards control of the international arms racket is believed to have been made here.

Halled as the first step towards ending the evils of the armaments trade, the special committee of the Disarmament Conference appoint ed to study the arms traffic to-day approved a drastic draft convention for the regulation of the manufacture and sale of war materials.

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Three dog-biting incidents HITLER VIRTUALLY were reported to the police yesterday. - ---

In one case the victim was a European boy, Donald Gray, re-tinues to occupy leader writers. sident of No. 13, Stanley Terrace, The Times remarks that as far Taikoo. He was bitten by a as methods of government and reblack dog belonging to Mr. spect for human life are concerned R. M. Keown, of No. 15 Germany-has reverted to mediaeva Stanley Terrace. The animal was conditions, but probably during the

observation. A black chow belonging to Mr. B. W. Simmons, of the Seamen's Institute, last night bit Lo Kam, an employee of the Institute,

the premises, The Kwong Wah Hospital night treated Lo Ng. of 53, Templ Street, for a dog bite, said to have been inflicted by an unknow brown chow in a garden near

Austin and Nathan Roads. A- fourth incident occurred on Sunday when Pte. A. Kemp, of the Lincolns, was bitten by his own dog while playing with it in Kowloon City. The animal anapped at him. Pte. Kemp was treated at the Kowloon Hospital and the dog was sent to Mataukok for observa-

KOWLOON BUS **FARES**

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taking effect on July 1. The new charge is ten cents for the first section and five cents for all remaining sections or part thereof. This means that it is possible to travel from the Ferry to Kowloon City for Afteen cents instead of twenty cents as before. Second class rates are unchanged. It is also announced that the No. 4 Route, from Kowloon City The new. The terms apply equally to pri- to Jordan Road Ferry has

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GENERAL CARDENAS ELECTED

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LONDON AND U.S. OPINIONS

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score of expediency. Political circles in Washington appear to believe that the cause of peace in Europe might ultimately be benefitted as the result, of what appears to be a strengthening of Hitler's personal position

This attitude is based upon belief that Hitler's drastic steps constituted a move towards the more conservative Right and a stronger alignment with Capital and Industry.

It is thought that this development, if it accurately represents the situation, will produce easier relations between Germany and the remainder of Europe because of the desire of such interests to restore inormal trade. - United

A "PRISONER ?"

London, July 3. The situation in Germany conremoved to Kennedy Town for next few years there will be more reason to be afraid for Germany

than of Germany. Other commentators express the opinion that Hitler has come to an understanding with the Reichswehr for the disbandment of the Brown Shirts, in which connection, the Daily Herald declares that Herr Hitler will be, in future, a prisoner of the Reichswehr, the police and

the Junkers. PARIS LEAKAGE?

The Daily Herald's Paris correspondent declares that the shootlings of Storm Troop leaders came as a sequel to the visit of Hitler's Ribbentrop, to emissary, von Paris. He asserts that von Ribbentrop promised M. Barthou that if France would agree German rearmament proposals Hitler would disband

the Storm Troops. It is alleged that the news of the Paris conversations leaked out in Berlin, that the Storm Troops leaders decided to resist disbandment, and that their scheme was given away by spies who reported the plot to the Secret Police, giving Hitler and Goering plenty, of time to act and forestall it,-

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The outfit shown at left is an ideal "going-away" suit. It consists of a natural coloured full-length coat in a rather knobby linea that is wrinkle-proof and a tic silk dress with short sleeves and a flattering high neckline.

The lapels and turned-down collar on the double-breasted coat are lined with blue and white tie silk to match the dress that fastens on the left side with sliver hooks. The buttons on the cont are of self-material.



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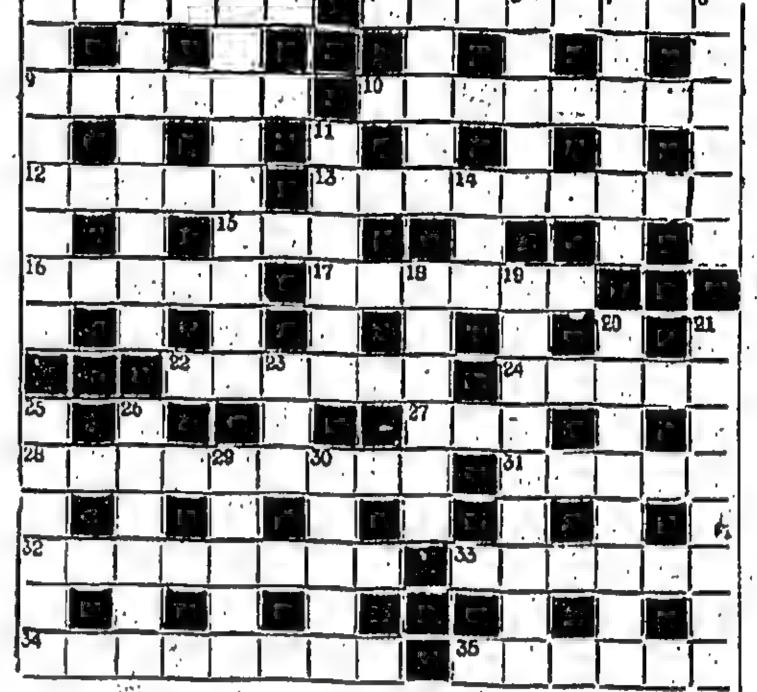
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The summer night was deadly still." Heat lightning flashed somewhere, far off to the north, and indoors the clink of crystal could faintly be heard, mingled with the sound of light, carcless voices. Gypsy stood alone on the parapet.

able voice said carelessly, "How're

rushed toward him as to a saviour, after all, such an unimportant she had not appeared. hysteria in her voice. 'Hunt-Hunt, he's-gone!'

"Bliss? Why, he .. looked around quickly. "My God, it?"

you mean he's... "He could Every time the elevator door The days of the possessive husband you mean he's... "He could Every time the elevator door The days of the possessive husband yet—and looked over. Gypay flung her fearfully in its direction. The yethands over her eyes.

lighted room again and he was Gypsy. "Somebody give me a excited. Her voice sounded as speaking, briefly, quietly. An ac- cigarette, for heaven's sake." come with him. . . .

of her gown. Marko's pearls lay gers that shook a little. on her throat.

wine and that the stain was spread- came in. Gypsy felt she had never But the utter dependence and

somebody. She needs it. . . " tower of strength. to be carried out.

"It's got to be kept out of the her from the room. nausea at the pit of her stomach. that mattered now! Everyone —but they think his back is increibe a wooden man atternal and fingers that shook a little. She was desperately afraid she was would know what had happened, broken, going to faint. And she continued Marko went out with the other to stand, as if rooted to the spot, men; all the women were left alone. If there is anything more irrita-

sultry tension grew and deepened. The telephone rang and he an-"Come along!" He had her hand "I'm afraid I'm going to scream," swered it in a cold, dispassionate in his and they were in the candle- the girl in the kee-blue confided to voice. It was Gypsy and she was

whispered another. She looked Fine goings on! His wife off-Life had risen. Her face was absolutely shattered, but she kept heaven know where-with another chalk white above the black shadow renewing her complexion with an man, upset by something. He

Chairs were pushed back, voices At length there were steps in could do nothing to conquer it... gabbled. Gypsy noticed dully that the hall and the women looked someone had overturned a glass of gratefully, hopefully at Hunt as he stared down at the sleeping baby,

ing over the lace of the runners, liked him better than she did at thing unintelligible to her escort. I told most of it, tearing at her thin

bottle of smelling salts to Lila's and said something in a low tone went out into the hall, caught at got themselves into, was it? nostrils. One of the pretty young to Lila: She uttered one faint a disadvantage after his sojourn "It will look fine in the papers women fainted dead away and had shrick and buried her face in her in the dark. Blinking like an owl, to-morrow, won't it?" he asked

"Derek," she whispered faintly, over, with deadly precision. As if, the paramet three storeys below." he did not respond; he felt himself self the question. "Derek!" She felt a gnawing thought Gypsy with scorn, as if he told them gravely. "He's alive aloof. He saw the fellow looking

frozen into a dreadful immobility. It was horrible. No one knew ting than a man's discovery, on the other man say. Perhaps not 30 seconds had what to any or to do. Derek- avoiding the very jaws of temptapassed, although to her these sectories against the light and Hunt's agree-Why, less than two years ago he edly silly, distinctly priggish and chap go off and leave them? and Lila had made all sorts of pre- finally, bitterly angry. Gypsy had "You two!" With the words love, to cherish, to honour. What she had seemed genuinely to mean

thing as people seemed to think Tom didn't like it: He prided nowadays? And had Derek per- himself on his modern attitude, Hunt ished because he had believed in especially toward his wife. She not go on. He went to the rail, clanged they all turned their eyes were gone forever-and yet-and

though she had been crying. This cident, he said. If someone would "Ghastly affair, simply ghastly," made Tom angrier than ever. couldn't hear half she said but he "Why doesn't somebody do some gathered she was on her way home. "I was afraid of this . . ." she thing?" Lila interrupted fretful- He scarcely answered her. The said in a monotone. "I was ly, "Where's Marko, Why did coldly, bitterly stubborn mood Marko have to run off and leave which visited him infrequently was like that? Where is everybody?" shutting down upon him. He

> He stalked into the bedroom, abandon of the curled small figure did not serve to dispel his gloomy empor. Although he know it was not true, he told himself that Gypsy was neglecting the boy. She had no business rushing around as she did these days.

> Presently he'heard her key but he did not move a He continued to stand there, in the half light, sulking. But his cars were alort. He heard the swish, of her draperies, the click of another lamp and Gypsy's half hysterical laugh which ended in a sob. She said soms-

Someone said, "Give her a drink, that moment. He seemed a very. "Lord, you'd think the fool would handkerchief. Tom got grimmer have sense enough to go home and grimmer as it progressed. So

her, her face ashen in the dimness. papers," Like was saying over and Hunt faced the others. "He hit he did not remarks he fall himself way—he could see her asking her-

"She's had a shock," he heard The muscles of Tom's mouth stretched themselves in what he it hoped was a sarcastic smile. "Oh. has she?" he asked. What was

this all about and why didn't the The story cumbled out. Gypsy

Then she saw Davies holding a . He came toward them swiftly now," Tom thought grimly. He this was the sort of mess they'd

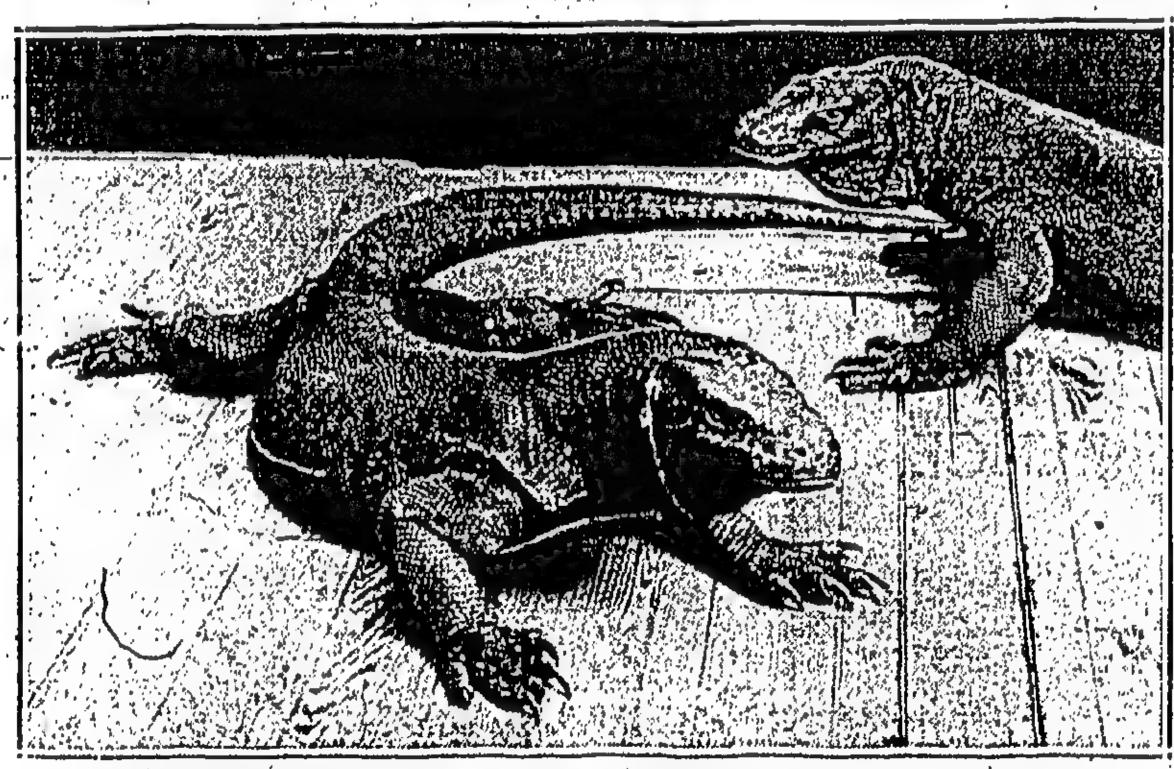
wadded handkerchief. Davies led he thought. Gypsy said, "Oh, dar-coldly. Gypsy's eyes flew to his her from the room. ling!" in what he considered almost face. Why was he taking it this He lighted a cigarette with

> "You shouldn't have gone in the first place," he said uglily, "You know I've been against that connection from the start. We don't belong in that crowd. You knew

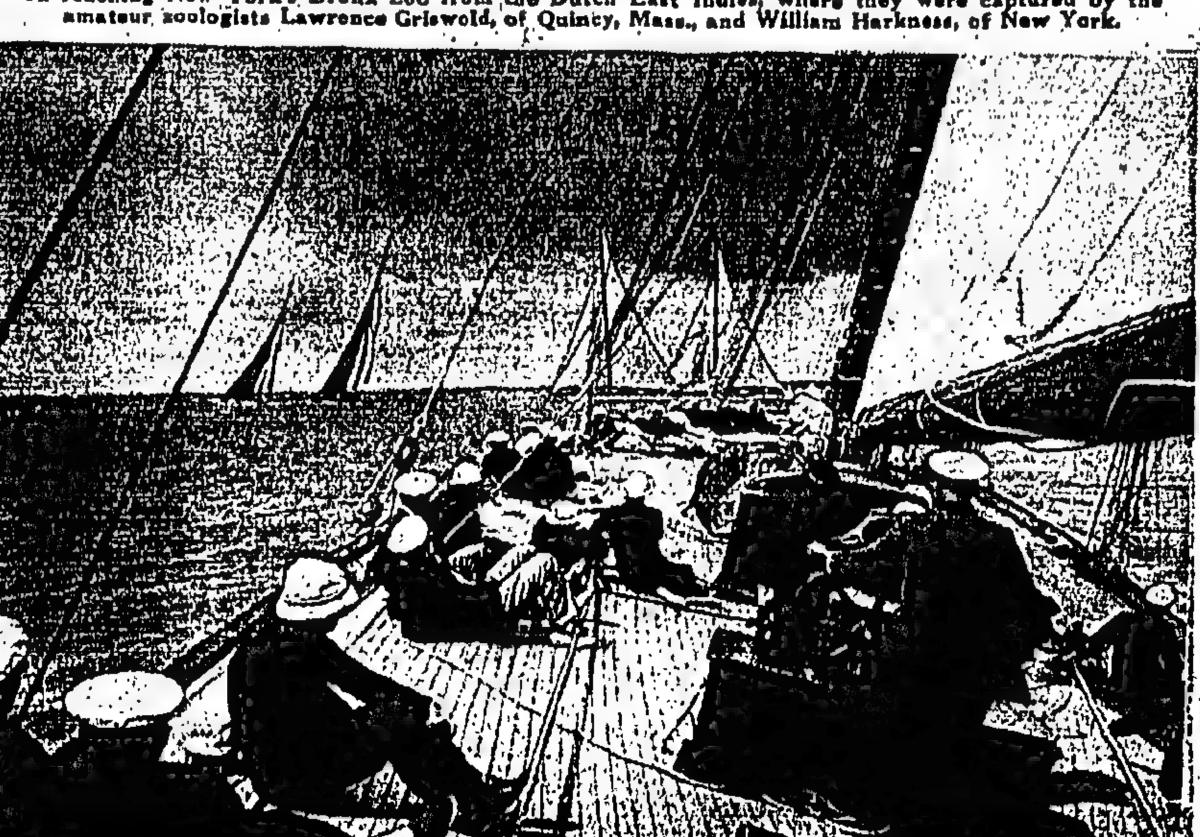
"Yes, but Tom. He couldn't stop himself. He hated himself for going on like (Continued on Page 10.)



With ushers dressed as storm troopers standing grimly in the sistes, and swastikas everywhere in evidence, New York's Madison Square Garden took on the appearance of a typical Nazi meeting when 20,000 Nazis and their sympathizers gathered to protest against the American boycott of German goods. A portion of the vast meeting, which was guarded by 700 police, is shown



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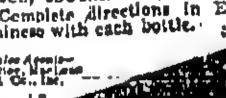
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Parcels, July 5, Noon. Reg., July 5, 12.45 p.m. (Duo Brisbane, 18th July) Letters, ... July 5, 1.30 p.m. Thurs., July 5, 2.30 p.m. Swatow Hydrangea Thurs., July 5, 3 p.m.

Straite, Ceylon, India.: Mauritius, Africa Maru Thurs., July 5, 3.30 p.m.. East and South Africa Manila Pres. Coolidge Thurs., July 5, 5 p.mu

- Friday. Sandakan Hinsang Fri., July 6, 10.80 alm Shanghai, Japan and *Europo. via Siberia Hakone Maru Fri., July 6, 10.30 a.m. Holhow. Pakhoi and 'Halphong ... Klungchow' Fri., July 6, 1 p.m. Haiphong Fri., July 6, 2 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halyang Fri., July 6, 2 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:--

H.K. Banks, \$1790 b. H.K. Bank (London), £1321/2 n. Chartered Bank, £161/4 n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £28 n. Mercantile Bank C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$90 s.
Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Fref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$290 sa. Union Ins., \$545 b. China Underwriters, \$1.20 b. China Fire, \$510 n. H.K. Fire In., \$250 n. International Assco, \$6 n. Hhipping.

Douglas, \$40 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$88 n.
Shells (Bearer), 49/4½ n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 b. Mintry.

Antamoks, 68 cts. 8. Balatocs, \$32 n. Baguio Gold, 86 cts, n. Benguets, \$32¼ n.
Benguet Exploration, 20 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. s.
Gold Creek \$2½ n. Gold River, 261/2 cts. s. Ipo Mining, \$4 n. Itogons, \$7 n. Kailan, 20/- n.
Langkats (Single), Sh. \$21½ n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6.85 n. Raubs, \$13.20 n. Vonz: Goldfield, \$7 n. Bocks etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$108 b. H.K. Docks, \$15 n. S. China Motors A., \$2 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$1% b. Providents (new), 50 cts. n. Hongloows (old), Sh. \$8221/2 n. Hongkows (new), Sh. \$820 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n. Shanghal Docks. Sh. \$181 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11.25 b. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$72 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$11% n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$57 n. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.80 b. H.K. Lands, \$58½ n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$27 n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n. Humphreys, \$10.60 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.40 n.
Asia Realties "A" Sh. 5140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$86 b. China Realties, Sh. \$154 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$137 n...

Tramways, \$21.10 b. Peak Trams (old), \$15 n... Peak Trams (new), \$7 n... Star Ferries, (old), \$102½ n... Yaumati Ferries, \$20.65 n. C. Lights (old), \$8.80 b. C. Lights (now), \$8.35 b. 'H.K. Electrics, \$7234's. Macao Electrics, \$72-32 8.

Macao Electrics, \$25 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.

Telephones (old), \$24½ b.

Telephones (new), \$12 b.

China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.

Singapore Tractions, 5/- n.

Singapore Pref., 16/10½ n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$12 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 h. Cald: Macg. (Prof.), \$191/2 n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cements (new), 2.85 b. H.K. Ropes, \$41/2 n. Storen etc.

Dairy Farms, \$26 b. Watsons, \$5.70 n. Der A Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.40 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$9 n. Wm, Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n. Miscellaneous.

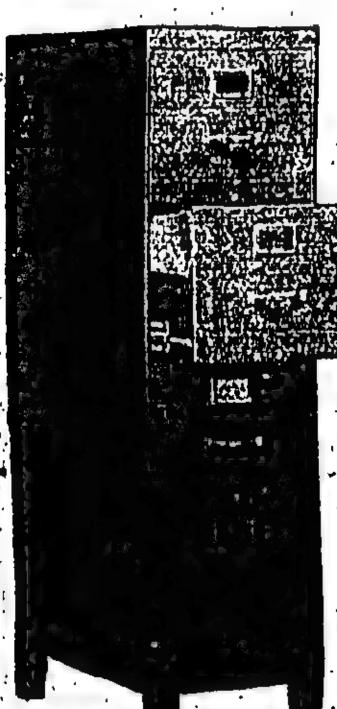
Amusements, \$4 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$71/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$1 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.55 b. Constructions (new), 70 cts. b. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.\$ Bonde-

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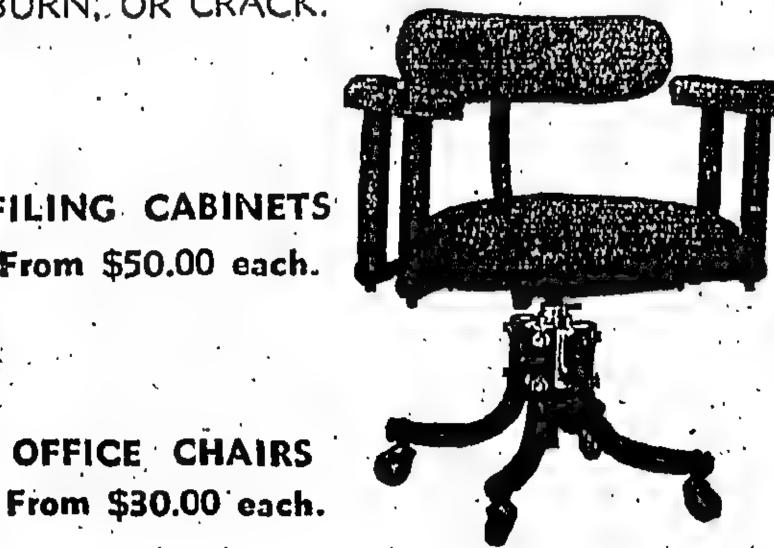
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MOMENTOUS NAZI CABINET MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

He was always looked upon as one of Herr Hitler's most able lieutenants, although he was sidetracked when he came almost a direct rival to Hitler in the race for power.

Strasser was 38 years of age and was a chemist in Munich.

INDISCRETIONS.

tionalist party, Strasser in October, 1929, made several violent attacks on Hugenberg, in connection with the referendum on the Young Plan. to six months' imprisonment and a fine of £30.

were the editors of a periodical entitled the "National-Socialist". The latter resigned from the Hit- zle of this type from Messrs, Lane, lerite party in July, 1930, and with Crawford at a most reasonable other likeminded members who figure. Should any reader wish considered that it had become too for further information (or inspec-"bourgeois", notably the notorious tion of the muzzle) I should be Major Buchrucker and Count most pleased to be of any assistance. Revention, founded a group of "Revolutionary National-Socialists".

Gregor, however, remained faithful to Hitler and had much to do with an attempt to heal the breach, which resulted in July, 1930, in an agreement to avoid putting up rival candidates at the elections. Strasser then presumed on his position with the result that he appeared less and less in the councils of the Party, .

BRITAIN WATCHES CLOSELY

But Sir John Simon

but the Foreign Secretary, in a brief reply, said the recent occurrences there, had been fully des- United Press. cribed in the press and were also dealt with in official communiques issued from Berlin and Munich.

reigns in the whole country.

WHAT IS PIRACY

COLONY CASE BEFORE PRIVE COUNCIL

London, July 2. The question as to whether actual the crime of piracy was discussed day that the destroyer Miyukh The story, by Nina Wilcox Putnam, by the Judicial Committee of the day that the mailtain mater the by the Judicial Committee of the damaged in a collision with the concerns a beautiful Canadian girl. Inazuma, another destroyer, on the trial of Chum the night of June 29, has sunk being cheated out of an entire town the night of June 29, has sunk being cheated out of an entire town the night of June 29, has sunk being cheated out of an entire town Tam-kwong and twelve others at while being towed to Sasebo by in real estate-when Texas Tom the Hongkong Sessions of Febru- another warship.

ary, 1931. The Attorney-General appeared to support the view that actual robbery was not an essential ele-ment. Sir Leslie Scott, for the head-on during night manocuvres Colonial Secretary, argued the con-off Quelpart Island. They are films, handled the cameras.

Reference was made to the ver- 1,700 ton craft. Both, it was at dict against the accused and the first reported, had sunk. Hongkongs Full Court's decision Fives lives were lost and many filmusical sun, "rhythmic photothat robbery was necessary to sup-port a piracy conviction. The At- Inazuma, it is reported, sank im- Maurice Chevalier's "The Way to torney-General replying to Lord mediately after the impact-Tomlin said that their lordships' Renter. decisions would not be binding in the Hongkong courts but they would be likely to adopt it. The MONGOLIAN REPUBLIC: decision would not effect the ac-

cused, who had been liberated. was that acts were done without the authority of a sovereign state or a politically organised society

tinue before the Lord Chanceller a niversary of the founding of the tourist guide and a street gamin, play-

for having in her possession 690 tacks Central Executive Committee and Theatre, is significant, substantial of the Peoples' Com- fare. It is an excellently mounted

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

yesterday, you point out the necessity of insisting upon an efficient frontier days. And "Heritage of the type of muzzle. The only muzzle Desert" which opens to-morrow at the which effectually prevents the dog Alhambra Theatro is not only a Zane perfect freedom for breathing, fine Zane Grey picture. The film is one pretext and another during the introduce Paristic Control on pretext and another during the He was elected to the Reichstag British pattern, i.e., the pattern some young newcomer, who brings to as a member of the National- which was made compulsory, many the role of Jack Hare unusual charm Socialist . (Hitlerite) party in years ago in the British Isles when and promising ability. J. Farrell December, 1924, but he was early rables was prevalent. The British- MacDonald, veteran character actor, guilty of indiscretions. In spite type muzzle entirely encircles the gives his usual fine performance in of the close relations between the whole head and nose of the dog and the role of Adam Nanh. He plays no possibility of a bite.

The British-type muzzle is both the screen. Strasser and his brother Otto efficient and humane, and its use should be made compulsory.

I have recently purchased a muz-N. B. WHITESTONE.

SAITO'S CABINET TO RESIGN.

FINAL MEETING TO BE HELD

TO-DAY

nt his residence.

A final meeting of the Cabinet Long of "Blood Money," and also its her recklessness, will linger with us and Saturdays,— Contributed.

Council will be held to-morrow, director says that this 20th Century for a long time. London, July 2. | morning, when the Minister for Jus- Picture reveals conditions that exist tice, Mr. Koyama will present full city. If it's true is the charge of the charges are in virtually every large American city. If it's true is the city of the charge are in virtually city. If it's true is the city of the charge are in virtually city. If it's true is the city of the charge are in virtually city. If it's true is the city of the charge are in virtually city. If it's true is the city of the charge are in virtually city. If it's true is the city of the charge are in virtually city. If it's true is the city of the charge are in virtually city. If it's true is the city of the charge are in virtually city. If it's true is the city of the charge are in virtually city. If it's true is the city of the charge are in virtually city. If it's true is the city of the charge are in virtually city. If it's true is the city of the charge are in virtually city of the charge are in virtually city. If it's true is the city of the charge are in virtually city of the charge are in virtually city. If it's true is the city of the charge are in virtually city of the city of the charge are in virtually city of the city The situation in Germany was the subject of a question in the House of Commons this afternoon, but the Foreign Secretary, in a constitution against other high corruption against other high excitement and drama of the headline officials will also be outlined .- thriller type. The workings of the

News Forecast. Tokyo, July 2. His Majesty's Government, he Afternoon special editions of maught are brought out in "Blood added, were naturally following the city newspapers forceast that Money." There are a lot of excellent with close attention the course of the resignation of the Saito Cabinet events out he was unable at pre- will be submitted on Tuesday

implicated.—Reuter.

WARSHIP SINKS.

FOUNDERS WHILE BEING TOWED TO PORT

There were Reports of June 30 stated that Universal especially to hold the reins engualties.

Moscow, July 2.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Chan Tal, a widow residing the Minna Grace Bradley.

At the Kowloon Magistracy this who has just been appointed to Turkey.

Archive the Russian Ambassador to Turkey.

Archive the Russian Ambassador to Turkey. at 211, Shanghai Street, was fined Russian Ambassador to Turkey, \$5,000, or 12 months' imprisonment, includes several members of the

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

A Zane Grey picture means adventure, exciting action and the old West brought alive on the screen. It means Sir,—In your lending article of scenery of incredible beauty and a Hitlerites and the German Na- short of luserting a finger, there is Adam with strength, kindliness and portrait of the pioneer. Sally Blane Many of the muzzles now being is attractive as Judy; Gordon Westcots worn by dogs are entirely useless. Landau, remembered for his outstandand must remain , useless unless ing performances in "Street Scene" When threatened with proceedings they are so cruelly tight that a dog and "70,000 Witnesses," makes a for these alleged slanders, he took cannot drink, breathe or perspire in sinister Holderness. But it is Vince refuge behind his parliamentary comfort. In this connection I would Barnett in the role of Windy, a immunity. Finally, however, the like to emphasize the fact that a weather-beaten cowboy who has bestag deprived him of this protection and he was sentenced in 1930, is tightly strapped, misery will to six months' imprisonment and a result, and quite possibly, disease. result, and quite possibly, disease, thick and fast every minute he is on peared to be suspicious characters. "One Sunday Afternoon"

Some idea of the cultural and

bail bond racket; how criminals are set at large to continue their careers; how the efforts of district attorneys, judges and honest men are set at George Bancroft gives such vitality and force to the character of Bill sent to make any further statement.

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In this direction will be taken. It is added that complete order is added that complete order is expected to interest in the whole country. The report is expected to inway stage star making her screen in the whole country. eigns in the whole country.

dicate graft of a widespread chardebut, play the other leading roles and
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an them splendidly. Miss Anderson order issued to the Reichswehr, hitherto scarcely realised. It is should find a definite niche in pictures declares that the state of emer-said that one Cabinet member and for her histrionic talents and her declares that the state of emer-said that one Cabinet member and gency is over.—British Wireless, one former Cabinet member are cutstanding personality. "Blood Alhandra Theatre and will more than please the thrill-seeker. 'You Mix in "The Fourth Horseman'

Tom Mix is coming-smashing, fight. ing his way through six reels of exciting his way through six resis of exching him that Universal has named of the Fourth Horseman, will be showing at the Oriental Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday will be the name of the activities and educated agency of the activities and educated agency. The Navy Office announced to his the most to have the highest along saunters along to make it interesting . no further for the bad men who plan to do the trick. Hamilton MacFadden, the well

Something brand new under the Love," which is coming on Sunday to the King's Theatre. For the first five minutes of the first reel, characters, settings, voices and natural actions, move rhythmically to the lilting tunes of "I'm a Lover of Parce," a song mirroring the discontent of the average person. Beginning with an operntic arla sung by an indigent Paris 3 that the essential element of piracy that note avere done without ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS atreet singer, twenty characters—butcher, fisherman, et al—finsh on the phontasmagoria of musical and camera tricks. Ralph Rainger, nuthor of 3 delegation of high Soviet "Mountin' Low" and other popular Depredations were not a necessary officials is leaving here this morning and the music and Leo officials is leaving here this morning his wrote the music and Leo officials is leaving here they will ing for Ulanbate, where they will attend the colebrations, starting opening. "The Way To Love," is a opening of Paris; a romance between a story of Paris; a romance between a romance between a story of Paris; a romance between a story of Paris; a romance between a story of Paris; a romance between a ed by Mnurice Chovalier and Ann

"Men in White," now at the Queen's

MEXICO ELECTION.

GOVERNMENT NOMINEE IS PRESIDENT

Mexico City, July 2. Senor Lazaro Cardenas, the Government Party nominee for the Presidency of Mexico, was overwholmingly elected to-day.

His only rival, Senor Alberto Tejedo, has charged that there was corruption and dishonesty in the victors' campaign, and that 200 of

SOVIET PROTEST.

RESENT ADVICE TO RAILWAY GUARDS -

Moscow, July 2. Harbin has been instructed make representations to the Japan-led merrily whilst the Peak frowned ese diplomatic body against the reported editorial in the Harbin amusement, and at 3 p.m. the return of the Chinese Eastern Railway to -United Pross.

town in the early 1900's is graphically individually and collectively, to every- Fanling; bathing equipment should reflected in the odd and unusual props one concerned in its composition. The again he carried. The run will comused in Paramount's "One Sunday play has been heralded on Broadway mence at 9.15 a.m. from the Kowloon Afternoon," showing at the King's this season as an earnest and authentic Pier of the Vehicular Ferry and is Theatre, with Gary Cooper in the sagn of a clan heretofore unexploited scheduled to be concluded at 3.30 p.m. starring role, and Fay Wray, Neil in the theatre-men of the medical Refreshments should also be carried Hamilton, Frances Fuller and Roscoe profession. Clark Gable, as Dr. Fer- therefore. Mr. C. Read will again Karns in the featured cast. Of chief guson, surpasses any characterization take charge, and all cyclists are exinterest are the vehicles in use before he has ever essayed. Jean Hersholt tended a cordial welcome, the automobile. These include sur- is unforgettable as the eminent Dr. reys, buggles, hacks, buckboards, vic- Hochberg, sage mentor, solicitous only A report has been received that the torias, phactons, tallyhoes, dog-carts of the career for the younger man, Hon. Secretary, Mr. H. G. Crayford, and bull-wagons. The film, adapted nusterely refusing to countenance any will be discharged from hospital in from the Broadway stage hit of the social or domestic infringements, the near future. He has recently same name, was written by James Myrna Loy, the one character repre- undergone operation for appendicities Hugan. It revolves around a small senting the detached laity, competes and it is unlikely that he will be able town dentist, played by Gary Cooper, with Dr. Hochberg in outlining Fer- to take active part in read sport for who has spent a life-time yearning for guson's future, but her plans are less some time. Last week Mr. H. A. G. a former sweetheart who married an- noble. Her cool, self-possessed dignity Keates, the founder of the Club and other. However, after twenty years, is very much in evidence, and enables holder of the North Ireland 20, 25 and the clinging vine beauty reappears in her to make a Laura a very command. 50 miles records, sustained a poisoned The Saite Cabinet is resigning the town where Gary is a successful ing personage. Otto Kruger contri- foot which is likely to curtail his road en blue to-morrow. This announce- dentist. What happens then, and how butes an incisive stroke of dramatic activities for several weeks; he inment was made by the Prime through her returning Gary is made strategy as Dr. Levine, the thwarted, tends to utilize his time in organisa-Minister, Viscount Saito, this to realize the fine qualities of his disillusioned scientist. If our moderns tion work for the winter programme morning, when he summoned Cabinet Ministers to a conference of the little and the conference of the little and Rowland Brown, author with Harold regardless, and paid unfinchingly for toria, between 530 and 8.30 p.m. on regardless, and paid unfinchingly for toria, between 530 and 8.30 p.m. on

CYCLING RUNS

BETTER ATTENDANCE FOR LOCAL CLUB

CASUALTIES LIST

There was an improved attendance on the Hongkong Cycling Club's run to Castle Peak Bay on Sunday Inst.

Mr. C. Read (Captain) was in charge of the arrangements and he led the party from the Vehicular Ferry at 9.15 a.m. A steady spin in glorious weather took the wheelers to their venue by way of Laichikok, Tsunwan, and past the Hongkong Brewery to Tailamchung and thence to the Bay where a halt was made at the Cafeteria at 11.30 a.m.

After refreshments had been enjoyed by the party a rush was made The Soviet Consul-General at for the delights of the Bay's cooling to waters in which the cyclists gamboi-

continue making arrangements for comparatively easy runs whilst the hot typhoon weather is with us, next economic life of a small Mid-West petence and sincerity and a credit, Sunday's run will be to Taipo and

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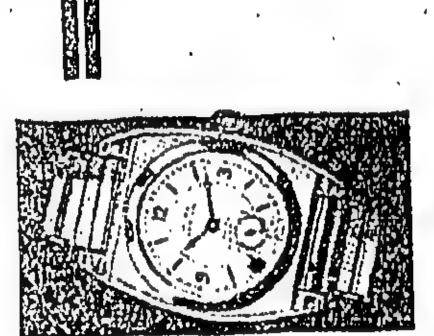
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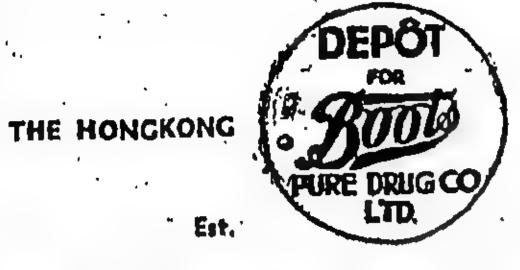
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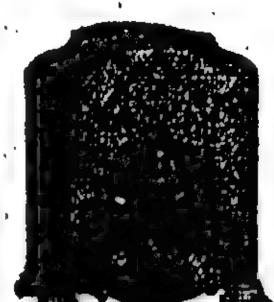
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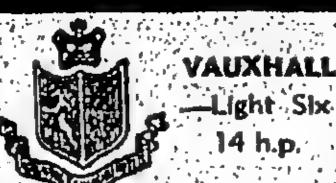
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THE MUI-TSAI STATISTICS

Official statistics in regard to

whereas in 1929 there were 4,299 names on the register, at main task now, he says, is to build had been reduced to 2,726. those unacquainted with facts, it would appear that the total disappearance of the system from the Colony will be only a matter of a few years, since last year revealed a reduction of well over four hundred mui-tsai. ly, the official figures have very cludes extremely radical elements, little real value. They start out and it is hardly possible that all on the assumption that the only have been roped in, despite the mui-tsai in the Colony when re- hundreds of arrests. gistration was introduced four years ago were those actually THE REICHSWEHR registered, and the same idea is apparent in the statements reother words, of the number Unter den Linden are whispering originally registered 1,573 have that the chief topic was the modus demand lagged far behind supply, understanding hearts. since disappeared from the re-loperandi in the event of such a depression came and men lost their "To enter the Kingdom gister either through leaving the development as marked the week- jobs." Colony, by restoration to re- end. Is Herr Hitler now looking latives, or as the result of marri- to the Reichswehr to maintain age. It is safe to assume that order? only a small percentage of the mui-tsai in the Colony in 1929 THE FUTURE were registered, and that many more have since arrived here. No check can be kept on these latter, by reason of the fact that expert on Germany foreshadowed there have been no fresh regis- the collapse of the Hitler regime trations during the past four within a fortnight, naming the years. The ban on the engaging suspect von Papen as the next of mui-tsai other than those who | Chancellor! The prediction was were in employment in 1929 does not mean that the only mui-tsai now in the Colony are those whose names appear on the register. There must be a constant coming and going of unregistered mui-tsai, of which it is impossible to keep track. The prosecutions undertaken from time to time only touch the fringe of the problem, although matter what may be the cause of in course of time the knowledge a Hitler downfall, his regime would that the system is illegal in almost certainly be followed by Hongkong will doubtless gain a military dictatorship with Monwider currency and some impres- archist leanings. Von Blomberg sion be made on the continuance and the ex-Crown Prince preventof the system locally. But the ed Hindenburg from resigning. process must by the very nature | Does that mean nothing? Or is of things be a very slow one. Within the limits set by the staff

available for anti-mui-tsai work.

and in view of the enormous tliffi-

culties presented, a really useful

and beneficial contribution is be-

ing made to the solution of what

nothing is to be gained by shut-

is an immense problem.

thousand.

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE CERMAN, SCENE

It is now possible to get a close: glimpse of the German picture: The frightfulness of the decimation of Brown Army Heutenants, guilty of little more in most cases than an overbearing sense of their own importance, itself an attitude induced by the duties demanded of them in summary disciplining of the German people, standa out more sharply. The first-glance verdict, that the Hitler coterio wore struck by moral panic, requires little amendment. What further emerges emphasises the precariousness of Herr Hitler's position. 'New political upheavals may be confidently expected, for it is impossible to believe that such violence as swept Germany during the week-end can ever be anything

THE CHOICE

face intrigue will continue to go manship and Religion," is a valu- Administration which have tended on between Nazi leaders and Nazi able guide to what is happening in towards a narrow nationalism, but the United States to-day. It shows in "Statesmanship and Religion" the great moral forces that lie be- he comes out into the open against and powerful and exceedingly patriotic German groups, which are not Nazis; but which, for the moment, have been compelled to oe the line. Nothing is more obviously inevitable. The instincts of self-preservation compel a oneway decision, complete surrender of fear to discretion, or active working for the downfall of Hitler,

DISARMING THE STORM-

TROOPS:

The most significant of all comments on the situation comes from the mui-tsai system show that Herr Victor Lutze, new chief of staff of the Storm Troops. The the end of last year the number up the Storm Troops as a "purely political" organisation, implying abandonment of the military It implies, too, fear in Nazi circles of the instrument of their own creation, a weapon intended to guarantee continuity of power. No attempt is now made to deny The position is not, however, the entire corps of the Brown

A week ago an acknowledged not entirely a product of a vivid imagination. - Piecing together apparently ill-assorted fragments produces clear hints that the prophecy may not be entirely falsified by the Hitler swoop. Reliance on the Reichswehr is in itself highly dangerous to a Nazi looking for power. And for this reason. No the army prepared? . Hitler would probably remain as a sort of figurehead for a while. But the military group would actually control the destinies of the country, until out of the resultant chaos there emerged a Restoration or a Communist State. The national ting our eyes to the fact that the dementia that has permitted the system aimed at will persist for intolerances of the Hitler regime many long years, whether the may only too readily be diverted to local register shows one entry or other and perhaps more cataclys-

NATIONS AND THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT

By R. J. CRUIKSHANK

THE biggest man in the Roose- has only served to heighten his velt Administration after the conviction in the complete econ-President himself, is Mr. Henry omic rightness of the Old Testa-Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture. He grows steadily in stature, the speeches—thoughtful, temperate for find the most influential memate, philosophic—have a quality all ber of the President's Cabinet their own. He has no small asserting: change of conversation. In priv- "For nineteen hundred years it ate life he appears a buttoned-up, seemed that the Sermon on the almost dour man. But on the plat- Mount was conomic nonsense, form he conveys the impression of Now its realisation is not only a profoundly honest man thinking possible, it is the only way out of

The average Briton would re- "The world is now ripe for a type cognise and appreciate his quality of religion which is truly catholic The average Briton would reat once. In physical appearance, in the original sense of the term. as in the cast of his mind, he is I wish that in someway it might at one with those earnest, and be so universal as to embrace bitlous and tireless Scots who have Buddhists, Mohammedans, Jews, made so great a contribution to the Protestants and Catholics. material and moral strength of the "It should be possible for the Empire. He is the Shorter Cate- people in all these religious to have chist of the Administration, the a fellow feeling for those who custodian of its conscience.

have been left to Mr. Wallace to It is no secret that the Secretary expound the religious basis of the of Agriculture has always fought Now Deal. His new book, "States those influences in the Roosevel hind the "Roosevelt Revolution." them with trenchant force. He

For Mr. Wallace represents the writes: Puritan tradition at its finest. profoundly serious, and they still nationalism as our God. sibility.

Mr. Wallace is an interesting time that we are benefiting the it are still far from unanimous example of a Puritan who has rank and file of our own people, and though admitting that the seeking a new religion which may ving the national barriers imposed line with Somerset House and our be described as politics trans- by the nations against each other intimate friends by addressing us aspects of the organisation. quate to the needs of the modern nations with his message and call local estate that we are loath to

drink. Calvinism made a virtue of wards God and their fellow-men. highest social value.

nomy-of-scarcity.—But-to-day-we-of-essential-raw-materials.—— Herr Hitler, Goering and General have come to the economy of "Science has given us control

> faire and dog-eat-dog economics life it will be necessary to have are the natural outgrowth of the a reformation even greater than old-fashioned religion. This loss that of Luther and Calvin. I am of faith in orthodoxy, however, (Continued on Page 4.)

ustodian of its conscience.

It is appropriate that it should other religious."

"It is true that we can have a the office, so we peeled off our There are many thousands of men very high standard of living if we jacket bearing Bane-Awford's of his type in this country, particu- develop a spirit and economic name, took out our pen obtained larly in the Middle-West and policy of intense nationalism such at the same establishment and Western States. Their old faith as has been followed by certain wrote the first number of that has been modified by contact with countries. Spiritually we shall famous bundle of correspondence the machine age, but their funda- have been defeated indeed, and which stands now as our memorial mental attitude to life remains shall have accepted a pagan to our fight against dictatorship.

abandoned the dogmas of his "A modern Isaiah, seeing the fault may be ours, it is such a figured by divinity. He believes since the war would cry out against in future as Smythe-byllintone, that the orthodox Protestantism in international injustices. He would Smythe was our grandfather's which he was grounded is innde- go to the people of the different name and he left such a meagre

mously useful in building up practical thing in the world. In your shroff should be obliged to America, for, out of the proud and so saying, I am not talking about | call upon us personally, the name rugged individualism which it in- church-going, or charity, or any of is pronounced Smythe-byllintone spired, the pioneers carved a the other outward manifestations as spelt and the hyphen is omitted that Hitler can no longer count upon nation from the wilderness. It of what is popularly called re- in ordinary conversation. was not surprising that these ligion. By religion I mean the quite so simple as that. Actual- Shirts. This private army in- hardy fighters turned to the Psalms force which governs the attitude of David for spiritual meat and of men in their inmost hearts to-

work. So did Lutheranism: So "To-day I am glad to say that did Wesleyanism. And as hard economics, science and religion are work and careful saving were all re-examining the facts under essential to the existence of the pressure from the common man country, these faiths were of the who is appalled by the tragic nonsenge of misery and want in the The pioneers lived in an eco- midst of tremendous world stocks

garding the reduction which has you Blomberg, Reichswehr comsince been recorded. Actually, all that can be stated is that a cruise in a German warship. there were 4,299 on the register What they discussed is a secret our great business institutions scientists and aggressive business on December 1st, 1929, and 2,726 they kept to themselves. Never-saved too strenuously in the fat men makes it impossible for us to inherit our initials. on December 1st, 1929, and 2,726 they kept to themselves. Never parent of the years, and accumulated huge corlive with the balanced abundance Trusting that we have dealt porate surpluses at the cost of which is ours as soon as we are fully with the matters raised by their workers' purchasing power, willing to accept it with clean, you in your charming letter of

Heaven brought to earth and ex-Mr. Wallace believes that laissez-pressed in terms of rich material



A BILLET DOUX.

By George MONG our correspondence to-day we detected an unusual envelope, pink in colour and faintly scented. Altogether a quite uncommon member for our selection except that the name was spelt wrongly.

We opened it. It was from' Bane-Awfords who had used this novel disguise in an attempt to get us to read their monthly

We appreciate enterprise, and throwing the envelope away to avoid misunderstandings, we opened the letter and read as under:

"Dear Sir or Madam, We beg to draw your attention to our account amounting to \$200 which, we think, might. possibly have been overlooked by you. We should appreciate settlement of this account with a view to keeping our books up to date. Thanking you in anti-

We are, Dear Sir or Madam, TMR/MJ

The Editor being away there was practically nothing to do in

Door Bane-Awfords (we began believe in the supremacy of the "From the religious point of spiritedly) Re your communication moral law in the Universe. They view, I feel confident that we must TMR/MJ (which we take it stands are more humane, more kindly expand our vision to embrace the for Trumpeter Major though this than their ancestors, but they re- far-off countries and must take item is not charged to our account) tain the old, grave sense of man's steps to adjust our economic we are deeply hurt at being again high destiny and urgent-respon- uffairs so that we are benefiting obliged to point out to you that the far-off countries at the same our name and your rendering of vorld.

for a New Deal among nations.

give up anything to which he had
This faith, he says, was enor
"Religion to my mind is the most the remotest legal claim. In case

> As regards the comparatively small matter of initials we feel that it is wasting your time and ours to re-iterate that A.J.M. does not stand for JAM; does not indicate Maj, of army rank, and is not an abbreviation of the girl's name.

However if you could convince your clerk that we are absolutely sure of our Christian names and can-attest-them-if necessary-with a birth certificate, we feel sure wife as it is painful to the memory of Grandpa from , whom we also

yesterday, we close on a note of optimism as regards the 1934 industrial outlook and express the sincere hope that your esteemed firm will go on from prosperity to prosperity in the golden days which we see just beyond the

We have the pleasure to remain, Dear Bane-Awfords, Yours respectfully,

A. J. M. SMYTHE-BYLLINTONE A.D./1984.

Joejeebhoy is dead...is dead... No more with light and airy tread Will he traverse our pages Whilst taking out-the fatuous

His dainty little looking glass At far too-frequent stages, And Madge? That darling of the Penk, Uncouthly handsome; masculine-

ly chic. Will flirt with us no more: 5Vo left her spread out on the With skewers through her hair

made fast-Her Soul has Gone Before. How sad it is that Love's sweet

Should always make the woman For every situation!

For though dear Madge got off half-way She paid for both and lost the A bitter combination!

But when young Reg's Youth is To his first love he may relent

And bring her consolation. And if Madge then applies her Be sure it's 'cause she loves him

And not for constigation!



This would be perfect if we only had a murder mystery to

AMERICAN SILVER AIMS

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS OUNCE?

NATIONALISING BANKING?

Washington, July 2.

A steady rise in silver prices is predicted by close observers of the Administration's policies,

The Administration has in mind | years. a programme of 'taxation on finance and prices. This taxation is being studied to provide a plan to yield larger taxes. support the continued heavy relief expenditures.

Banking and credit questions also are being considered, with the idea of a thorough reconstruction of the banking system. The control of credit is not likely to be left entirely in private hands. No change in price objectives is contemplated by the Administration, which is still anticipating a

return to the 1924-26 range. . is likely to continue an active | company's profits each year. buyer. Expectation is that the Treasury will put gradually silver up to about 65 cents an ounce,-Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

SIR CONYNGHAM GREENE

DEATH OF EX-MINISTER TO JAPAN

London, July 3.

to Japan from 1912 to 1919.

Educated at Harrow and Pembroke College, Oxford, he entered the Foreign Office in 1877 and carly in his career served at Athens and Stuttgart. Later, he served at The Hague, Brussels and Tcheran. He was, H. M. Agent at Pretoria from 1896 to 1899, and was appointed Minister to Switzerland in 1901, remaining in that post for four years. From 1905 to 1910 he was Minister to Rumania and from 1910 until appointed to Japan was Minister to Denmark.-Reuter.

SUN FO'S VISIT TO HONOLULU

To Coincide With That of Pres. Roosevelt

Shanghai, July 2, Mr. Sun Fo. President of the couple were unable to pay and de-Legislative Yuan, is sailing for fendant found work of his own. Honolulu on board the Empress of Canada, accompanied by his wife ing, defendant was told to finish and Mr. Yu Ming, Director of the his food and go to work. He re-Shanghai office of the Walchinopu, plied that he did not want to go

with that of President Roosevelt, in two days' time, whereupon dewill have an interview with Presi- "slashed" at the woman and when dent Roosevolt in an informal her husband intervened, he also was Mcapacity,-Central News.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK

MEETING' HO CHIEN IN NANKING

Shanghai, July 3. It is reliably learned that General and Madame Chiang Kaishek left Fenghua this morning abourd the cruiser Chungshan for Nanking.

General Ho Chien has received a telegram from Chiang asking him to proceed to Nanking for a meeting. Ho Chien is leaving for the capital to-morrow.—Reuter.

P.M.R. OUTRAGE

MANAGER TENDERS RESIGNATION

Peking, July 3. In view of the bomb outrage in The Japanese destroyer Tachikaze, Friday. the first Mukden-bound train on which arrived in Hongkong last Sunday, Mr. Ying Tung, Manager week, sails for the North to-morrow. Found in an unconscious condition . The Aga Khan, Sir Denys Bray the Peking Railway Adminis-

PROMISSORY NOTE MISS OR NOT?

LEAVE TO APPEAL GRANTED.

Leave to appeal was granted by the Full Court this morning to M. Y. San & Co. (1927). Ltd., 98 Queen's Road Central, in an action which concerns a large number of creditors.

Judgment was given by the Pulsne Judge, Mr. Justice Jacks, against the company last month when they were sued by Li Hongping, married woman, of 63, Bonham Road, for \$825 balance due from the company as makers of a promissory note dated September 15, 1928, and payable within four

Mr. R. C. H. Lim, instructed by Mr. C. E. Lowe, of Dennys & Co., appeared for appellants and said his application was based on a question of law

The appellant's company was formed in 1927 to take over the nasets and liabilities of the old companys which was then in seen Miss Shenton. I have only liquidation. The old company, received very short instructions the new company, and the credi- and they are to plead guilty. tors made an arrangement whereby the appellants were to give fully paid up ordinary shares to business. the unsecured creditors to the extent of 40 per cent. of their The Trensury is making no de- | claims as allowed by the liquidafinite commitments on silver pur- tor; and, after paying dividends chases, but is carrying out the on preference shares, should pay intent of the sliver legislation and another 40 per cent. out of 'the

> In their defence to respondent's claim, the appellants had said that the document on which she claimed was not a promissory note; and, secondly, that if it were held to be a promissory note, should be considered in conjunction with the deed of arrangement, and defendants should not be held liable on the ground that no profits had been made since

The learned Judge had held Mr. Mackinlay:-My instructhat the document was a promissory note and appellant sub- offence as charged, The death has occurred, at the mitted that this was not correct; age of 79 years, of the Right Hon. that his construction of the and a fine of \$10 was imposed: Sir Conyngham Greene, K.C.B., document was wrong in law; and G.C.M.G., formerly of the diploma- that he overlooked entirely the tic service, who was Ambassador source from which the company were to make the payments.

The Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, said he and the Puisne Judge concurred in granting leave to appeal,

AXE ATTACK IN ABERDEEN

ASSAILANT SENT TO PRISON

Passing sentence of three months' June 6. hard labour on Lo Kwai, a bonton a charge of wounding a woman of guilty to a technical offence. and her husband with an axe, Mr. The road, he said, was absolutely

a very sonious view of the case. that defendant worked for com- loaded with sand, was travelling plainants for twenty years up to at no more than eight miles per the end of November last year, hour. It occurred at the far end when owing to the depression, work of Whitfield.

Dufendant still had \$8.50 owing to him up to May this year. The While at meals yesterday morn-

Mr. Sun Fo will spend a fort- to work and asked for his money. night or so at Honolulu and his Complainants said they could not visit is expected to synchronise pay immediately but could so do It is probable that Mr. Sun Fo fendant picked up an axe and attacked,

A FELONY?

floor of No. 231 Holywood Road, torium on German foreign debts, with intent to commit a felony, but Dr. Bergen, of the German Cheung Wai, 24, unemployed, was Ministry of Finance, head of the fined \$10 or fourteen days' hard visiting delegation, was in converlabour in default, by Mr. Macfad-sation during the afternoon with yen this morning. Defendant was the chief British depresentative. found sleeping in a cubicle of the Sir Frederick Leith Ross.—British floor which was vacant.

DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

TO OBEY, THE MORE THEY RULE .- at 8.45 p.m. Michelet.-

H. M. S. Berwick is due to arrive England" will be held by the Hongkong Mr. Rudolph, Forster, from Welhelwel at 7 o'clock to- Philharmonic Society at the Cathedral morrow morning, and will proceed to Hall on Monday next, at 9.30 p.m. Singapore and the United Kingdom on Friday next.

A preliminary rehearsal for the forthcoming production of "Merrie

Owing to the indisposition of Mr. Wynne-Jones, the hearing of the The Japanese gunboat Saga is due murder charge against Tsoung Chak, INDIA'S LEAGUE DELEGATES to here arrive to-day and will sail which was to have been resumed this for the West River on Saturday, afternoon, has been postponed until

IN IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

Thirty Miles An Hour In TO EAST

TRAFFIC CASES

Whitfield

YVONNE SHENTON

SUMMONED :

A plea of guilty to a technical offence put forward by Mr. W. A Mackinlay, of Messrs. Deacons, on behalf of Miss Yvonne Shenton, on a summons for speeding in a controlled area, in Whitfield, was not accepted by Mr. Hamilton in the Central Magistracy this morn-

Shenton travelled through Whit- missing for something like 30 Pinno Duet-Footlight Paradefield at a speed of 30 miles per venrs. hour during the tiffin hour.

Mr. Mackinlay:-I should like to know what was the danger. don't want to make any admissions on Miss Shenton's behalf, except to plend guilty to a

technical offence. Traffic-Inspector Nicoll stated that Miss Shenton drove between Ah King's slipway and the Whit-

field market. His Worship:—It is obviously dangerous. I won't accept a plea! of guilty to a technical offence. Mr. Mackinlay:—I think

would be fairer to Miss Shenton if I could get further instructions. His Worship said he was prethe defendant to attend.

Defendant's record was clear

DANGEROUS DRIVING.

Lam Man, driver of motor lorry No. 2221, was fined \$15 for dangerplous driving in Hollywood Road. Truffic-sergeant McInnis: The defendant was speeding at 15 miles per hour, and there were about a

thousand people walking through the street. It was a case of every Lordship then entered

man for himself. "OFFENCE" JUSTIFIED:

Laung Mun, driver employed by Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, of Mesars. Johnson, Stokes and Master, was summoned before Mr. Hamilton for passing a moving motor-lorry in the Whitseld controlled area on

Appearing on the defendant's builder, of the Aberdeen district, behalf, Mr. Tinson tendered a plea Hamilton this morning said he took clear and he pleaded guilty to an offence "which we were perfectly Sub-Inspector Armitt stated justified to commit". The lorry,

Defendant had a very good

GERMAN DEBT QUESTION

CHIEF DELEGATES TALK IN LONDON

German delegation who have come was probably on his way to sell to London in reponse to an in- them. Defendant admitted two vitation contained in the British previous convictions and that he On a charge of entering the first Note to discuss the proposed morn- was an ex-banishee.

WOMEN ARE PERFECTLY WELL! A whist drive will be held on board AWARE THAT THE MORE THEY SEEM. H.M.S. Tamar on Friday, commoncing

the Peking Railway Administration, tendered his resignation.

General Huang Fu, Chairman of the Rowloon Magistrate, will regret to learn that he is at present a was yesterday taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

His place on the Bench was taken admission. Death was due to nat
Washing The Peking Railway Administration.

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DEATH OF MR. J. E.

WELL-KNOWN VISITOR

Businessmen and many others TO-DAY'S throughout the East will learn with regret of the death, which occurred in England suddenly on Monday, of Mr. John E. ("Jock") Hope, of the well-known London firm of John G. Hardy and Co., manufacturers of Scotch tweeds and woollen goods, of which the deceased was a director.

The late Mr. Hope, who was 67 me. years of age, was extremely wellknown in all parts of the East from India to Japan, having made annual visits in connection with The defendant, who is the his business for many years past. daughter of the Hon, Sir William He was a popular figure on the Organ Solo-By A Waterfall and Lady Sheaton, was not pre- racecourses, and is said to have sent in Court. Mr. Mackinlay been present at the English Waltz-Hawaiian Smiles stated that she was in hospital. Dorby, the Viceroy's Cup race in Calcutta and the race for the The summons alleged that Miss Hongkong Champions without

Deceased had been in somewhat Mr. Mackinlay: I have not but he was able to make his customary visit to the East last winter, renewing acquaintances all round. He was of a most affable · His Worship:--It is a serious disposition, and will be greatly

WOLFRAM DEAL SEQUEL

ROCHA AND CO. GET DAMAGES

Damages of \$9,676.76 were granted to Messrs. L. M. da Rocha & Co., of G. Des Voeux Road Central, by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, sitting at the Supreme Court this morning.

The action was an exparte pared to adjourn the case for claim against Tong Shiu-lun, who gave an address at 180, Queen's Road Central, for the sum of tions are to plead guilty to the \$7,676.76, being \$2,000 as to the balance of a deposit, and the remainder, being as to damages for the nonfulfilment of a contract for Bolero (Ravel) purchase and sale of 75 tons of wolfram one for which the defendant was guarantor, it is alleged.

The plaintiffs were represented by Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro Jnr., who appeared on instructions from Messrs. Deacons. Rocha this morning produced his

books in support of evidence given at a previous hearing of the con-

judgment for plaintiff with costs.

MISSING SOLDIERS

LOST THEIR WAY IN THE HILLS

Wilfred George Starmore and George Walker, two privates of the South Wales Borderers, who were reported to the police as missing from Barracks since Friday, reported at Kowloon City Police Station to-day at about 8.40 a.m. They stated that they had been hiking in the hills and had lost

their way, RADIATOR CAP THEFTS

Six months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Hamilton this morning on Cheung Yau, aged 35, an ex-banishee, who admitted stealing a radiator cap from a car owned by Mr. B. W. Simmons, of the Seamen's Institute, Gloucester Road, and another from a car No. 27 Kennedy Road. Det-Sergt. There was no formal meeting Fowlie, prosecuting, stated that to-day between the British Govern- the caps were found in the defenment representatives and the dant's girdle when arrested. He

WORKING AT SEA.

ROOSEVELT SAILING WITH HIS SONS

Aboard U.S.S. Houston, July 2. President Roosevelt. accompanied by his two sons, Franklin D. and John during his present rest cruise out of Hampton Roads, left early to-day. The President is also accompani-

Intire and his White House clerk. During the voyage he is pondering the problems of the land mails. -United Press.

ed by his physician, Dr. Ross Mc-

London, July 2.

RADIO

DANCE MUSIC FROM THE STUDIO TO-NIGHT

Brondenst from Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilo-cycles): 4.30-7.30 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.30-10.30 p.m. European Program-

p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations. London & New York Stock & Commodity Quotations. 7.38-8 p.m. Instrumental.

Organ Solo-My Song Goes Round the

Waltz-In the Heart of Hawali Hawalian Guitars. Piano Duct-The Way to Love-

Selection Carroll Gibbons and John W. 8 p.m. Local Time & Weather

Selected Dance . Programme of Popular and Late Numbers played by "John Weber's Californians! 8.50-9 p.m. Song Memories. Form Fours-War Songs Medley (arri Giraud) The Big Four.

8.03-8.30 p.m. From the Studia.

9-9.30 p.m. From the Studio. Topical Talks on the "Unted King-dom" by Mr. G. C. Pelham (II. M. Trade Commissioner). 9.30 p.m. London 1 p.m. Exchange & Commodity Quotations. 9.33-10 p.m. From the Studio.

Harry Ore (Pinnoforte) Professor F. Gonzales (Violin) Programme. Violin Sonata in A by Cesar Franck. 1st Movement-Allegretto ben mo-

Ben moderato. Allegretto poco-10-10.30 p.m. Orchestral.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski. Pomp and Circumstance-March (No. 3. in C Minor) (Elgar)

London Symphony Orchestra con-ducted by Sir Edward Elgar, Willem Mengelberg & His Con-

certgebouw Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press Further Exchange & Commodity Quotations from London followed by

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

New York Opening Quotations.

KZRM PROGRAMME. To-day's broadcast by KZRM: 5.00 p.m. Studio Musical Varieties. " Spanish Informational

English Informational Health Message. Mickey Mouse Gum Club

-Sponsored by Anton M. Nevens. D-M-H-M Programme. Botica Boie Mystery Programme - "The Mystery

Momento Lirico conducted by Antonio Serrano. Stock Quotations. Opera Hour. Sign Off,

MOTOR WEIGHT ORDER

RESULTS IN GREATER REVENUE

Information secured from Police Headquarters this morning was to the effect that the object of the new order requiring motor-car' owners to furnish certificates of the owned by Mr. Tang Yuk-wai, of weight of their vehicles on relicensing is to guarantee the payment of the correct licence fees.

> It was pointed out that the information given by manufacturers of cars in many cases under-states the actual weights, with the result that in some cases the appropriate licence fees have not been paid.

As the result of the new requirement, calling for certificates of weight, the police state that hiready the revenue secured from licences shows an increase of something like \$7,000.



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WHAT ARE PLUS FITTINGS



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"BUNNY" AUSTIN SHOULD HAVE BEATEN SHIELDS

MISSES TWO CHANCES

WITH TWO MATCH POINTS ON SERVICE

FRED PERRY POOR

London, July 2. It is now revealed that "Bunny Austin had wonderful opportunities of beating Frank Shields in the Wimbledon quarter-final, but that the American's great fighting spirit pulled him out of two extremely tight corners.

In the final set Austin was within two points of the match on his own service at 5-4, and then collapsed.

At one stage he took a 3-1 lead in the third set.

According to a Reuter message. Women's Austin was superb in the first two sets which he won at 6-4, 6-2, leaving Shields dazzled with his Last Eight driving and volleying. The Englishman gave every indication of another straight sets victory when he went to 3-1 in the third set, but Shields staged an amazing rally. He speeded up the play and forced Austin into errors.

Saving the set at 7-5, he quickly captured the fourth at 6-2, Austin the women's singles championship obviously saving himself for the at Wimbledon show the followbigger effort. ling pairing.

It, looked as though, Austin would yet win. He went to a 5-4 lend in the final set and had 30-love on his own service. Then Shields scored points with brilliant drop shots, and in the | Payot (Switzerland) final game, aced the Englishman

to win a dramatic victory. Up to this match, Austin had not conceded a single set in any of his encounters at the current they will clash in the semi-final Wimbledon meeting, and throughout played well enough to justify the hope that he would win the less. singles championship.

PERRY UNCOMFORTABLE.

Fred Perry made his way into the semi-finals at the expense of George M. Lott, but he wasn't anywhere near his' best, and won more as a result of superior stamina than on stroke play.

Many of Perry's shots were an all-American final as at Queen' poor and he often revealed faulty Club, although, it is somewha judgment. Lett actually led 5-2 improbable. The draw would seen in the fourth set, but Perry held to indicate that Crawford will the rallies and finally the Ameri- oppose Shields in the semi-final can was so tired that he could and Perry will meet Sydney Wood. hardly wield the racket. A Crawford-Perry final would be The complete scores of the one of the greatest attractions

quarter-finals were: F. X. Shields (America) beat The committee's seeding was H. W. Austin (Britain) 4-6, 2-6, vindicated by the entry of six of

the eight "seeded" players into 7-5, 6-3, 7-5, J. Crawford (Australia) bent the last eight. Only de Stefani L. Stoefen (America) 7-5, 2-6, and Von Cramm failed to make the grade, and the latter was un-

S. B. Wood (America) bent expectedly beaten in the fourth V. G. Kirby (S. Africa) 6-1, 6-4, round by V. G. Kirby of South subbles 3-6, G-0.



Charactertistic study of Frank X. Shields, conqueror of H. W. Austin in the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon championship.

ENGLISH Draw For CRICKET AVERAGES

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The draw for the last eight in

Miss Jacobs (U.S.) v. Fr.

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Wimbledon has had for years.

London, July 2.

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CRAWFORD HEADS RANKING LIST

With Vivian McGrath As No. 2

Australian L.T.A. The first ten Carnaryon was unsuccessful.

GOMEZ IN FORM:

GREAT PITCHING YANKEES

LATEST BASEBALL

New York, July 2. Another great piece of pitching by Lefty Gomez saw Boston Red Sox blanked out by the Yankees to-day, and Gomez figure in his thirteenth win of the season.

Washington Senators kept pace with a comfortable win over the Atlantic, but Detroit and Cleveland Indians halved a double header.

The Giants scored another win but St. Louis Cardinals sustained a further reverse, this time at the hands of Chicago Cubs.

Full scores as supplied

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WINNING POSITION FOR **AUSTRALIANS**

Very Cheaply

The Austalians, although them- made this one of the outstanding ing. Mrs. Fischer recovered ship. The Austalians, although them- events in the annals of these amazingly well and eventually selves unable to score with free- events in the annals of these broke down Miss Mackenzie's later to down to down had no difficulty in Inter-club tennis tournaments. dom_to-day, had no difficulty in Inter-club tennis tournaments.

Ponsford leading the way with 85, age, but this in no way detracted assisted by Kippax with 50.

The matter of the home team's against F. Zimmern and R. S. C. Green yesterday afternoon.

Surrey again fared badly at the wicket, Grimmett's break bowling proving too good for them. They were sent back for 184, Grimmett taking 5 for 33.

The Australians have only to score 109 to win.-Reuter.

MIDLAND LEAGUE OF 20 CLUBS

Norwich City One Of Them

next season will consist of 20 clubs, Bodiker. Maintaining perfect for at the annual meeting in Shef- control over his fast drives on borough, Grantham and Frickley absolute mastery of the situation were admitted, whilst York City that Fincher nover looked likely 878 51 17.21 withdrew.

26.52 had to stay overnight, and also on grass, but it needed a very assist in the travelling expenses good player to upset Bodiker on beyond the present area of the his form last Saturday. Bodiker competition. It was announced was surprisingly good overhead that a new limited company had and attacked the net with far been formed at Peterborough, and more confidence than usual. that they had no connection with But it was his well laid baseline

gates to visiting clubs, which was obtained such pace from his adopted last season as an experi- drives, that Teddy had little

At the annual meeting of the Birmingham Football League last J. H. Crawford again heads the month the resignation of Port Australian men's ranking list Vale was accepted with regret. An which has just been issued by the application for membership by

A. K. Quist, H. C. Hopman, D. P. membership to 18 clubs had been ladies. Turnbull, E. F. Moon, R. Ewin, R. defeated, it was decided that the figures in four official victories Dunlop, A. Walker, and L. A. secretary should advertise for a and one unofficial mixed doubles Schwartz. Miss Joan Hartigan is suitable club to fill the vacancy, but, win. with Mrs. Molesworth League should carry on with 19 played better. Although 'on a



Hammond, being caught by McCabe off O'Reilly in the first Test match at Nottingham. The other batsman is the Nawab of Pataudi, who had then scored half a dozen runs. Hammond mis-hit this ball by which he offered a very easy catch.

K.C.C. Tennis Team Canton German Club

prominently in a mixed doubles

success with Mrs. Fischer against;

OVER "40" MATCHES.

doubles encounters, was full of

S. A. Gray and Miss Mackenzie.

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WONDERFUL FORM AGAINST E. C. FINCHER

Miss Madge Griffiths Wins All Four Matches

(By "Veritas").

Week-end tennis trips to Canton by members of the Kowloon Cricket Club always mean some- 1932, failed to score until the sixth thing to be looked back upon with keen delight by the visitors; such was the case this last weekend when at the invitation of the Deutscher head and on the 24th head the score Garten Klub, the K.C.C., visited Tungshan, and was 10-19. The Craigengower player engaged the German players in a series of tennis point, and Whant gained a two or the 26th head to win the match. The craigenge are the score the necessary point, and Whant gained a two or the 26th head to win the match.

a most enjoyable social programme. The complete comfort and hap- personified and won her singles, piness of the visitors was the first and with Miss Mackenzie, the consideration of the hosts, and in doubles, in convincing style. every respect cause was given for Miss Mackenzie also did exkeen appreciation of the hospital- tremely well to take a match from Surrey are as good as beaten. the best type of friendly rivalry, form when they met Sunday morn- the Open Singles Bowls Champion-

establishing themselves in a win- The Deutscher Klub deservedly steadiness.

BRILLIANT BODIKER.

Matches between Georg Bodiker, the club's champion and one of Canton's leading exponents, and Teddy Fincher, K.C.C. idol, are always thoroughly enjoyed, providing as they do an entertaining spectacle.

Bodiker, reared on hard courts, is always 15 better when playing on this surface, and is one of the most difficult players in South China to beat under such conditions. It was therefore not surprising to see him beat Fincher in the much-anticipated singles. Nevertheless it was the finest The Midland Football League display I have ever seen from Norwich City, Peter- both hands, he gained such to avert a straight sets defeat.

Norwick City undertook to pay Teddy, of course, is not the the hotel expenses of clubs who same player on sand surface as

the old Peterborough and Fletton campaign which made it possible for him to win so confortably. It was decided to do away with He made the absolute minimum of the rule giving 5 per cent. of the mistakes off the ground and chance of taking the net, being pogged back and forced into defensive chop strokes.

K.C.C. LADIES ON TOP.

From the K.C.C. viewpoint, the most pleasing feature of the are :-- J. Crawford, V. B. McGrath, After a resolution to restrict the tennis was the success of their Miles Madge Griffiths

listrange court, she was steadiness

BOWLS SENSATION

L. R. WHANT BEATS U. M. OMAR

A sensation was caused in the Open Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday. afternoon, when L. R. Whant, of the Civil Service Cricket Club, defeated U. M. Omar, title holder in 1923 and 1931, and runner-up in 1926, by 21 shots to 20 in the second round on the Police Recreation Club green.
Omar, who defeated Whant in the first round of the championship in to 3. Omar played very good bowls to take the lead at 17-16 on the 21st

The green played heavy on the first few heads but became faster as the

game progressed. BASTO DEFEATS POOLER.

A close game was played at the Hongkong Electric Recreation Club green at North Point yesterday ity of the home club. In addition Miss Lehmann, and also had a afternoon when Dr. R. A. Castro to which tennis, under ideal confair share in the doubles success. Basto defeated John Pooler by 21 ditions, and providing keen, but She discovered Mrs. Fischer on shots to 18 in the second round. of

In the third round of the Open carried off the tennis honours, That veteran player Charlie Rinks Championship, W. Forrest, A. finally winning by 15 matches to Watson of Canton proved far too E. Carey, W. Mair and G. C. Moss Having dismissed Surrey for 10. The K.C.C. players found wily for the younger members of ton, W. Greig and J. C. Brown (skip) and the scored ton the scored ton ton the scored ton the

> entertainment. The Deutscher Klub carried the day in both matches, E. Dillner beating W. W. Hirst in straight sets, and with Another tit-bit of the pro- H. Schneider overcame Hirst and gramme, the "over 40" singles and J. S. Smith. (Continued on Page 9.)

WALKER WHISKY.

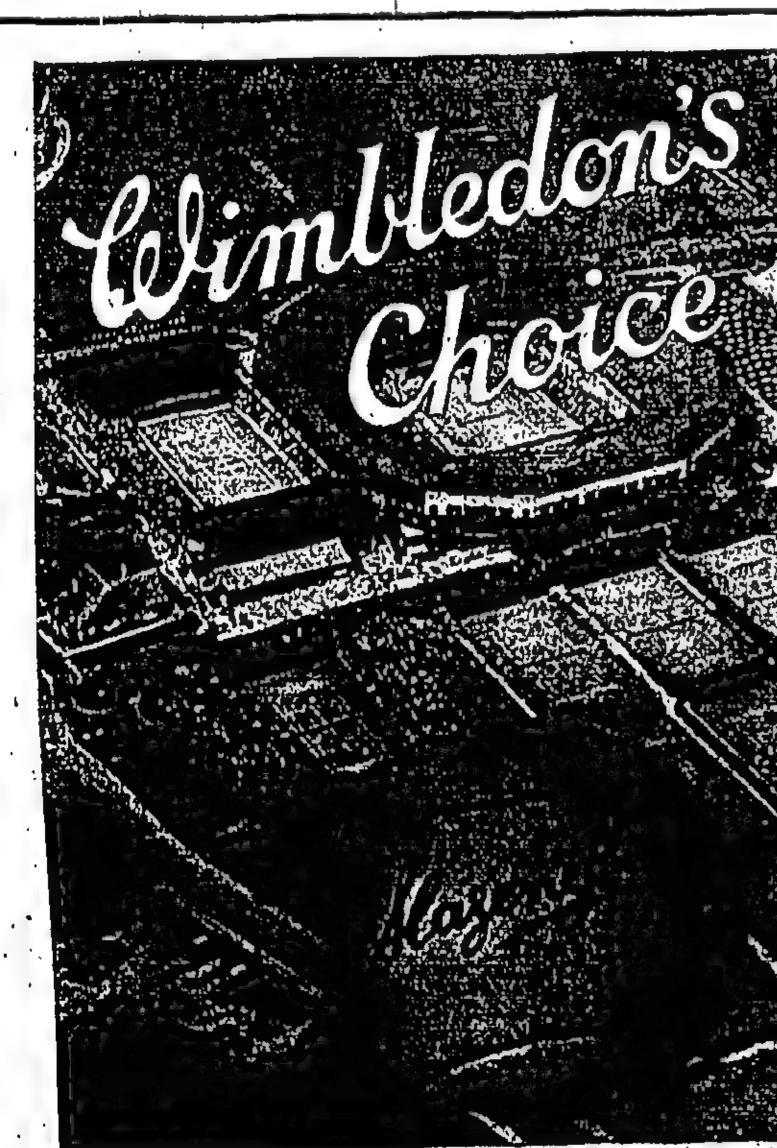


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JAPANESE DAVIS CUP EULOGISED

ENGLISH JOURNAL PAYS WARM TRIBUTE

YAMAGISHI MAKES IMPRESSION

A recent issue of Lawn Tennisand Badminton, refers in detail to the appearance of the Japanese Davis Cup players at the Surbiton tournament, and makes the following evolgistic references to the players.

the general opinion that our visitors the club, from the East are a formidable team and quite as strong as former sides. sent over since the war in spite of of J. Satch and the inability of R. Nunoi to return this year. At Surjust below the strength of Yamagishi, way. Nishimura and Fujikura. This can well be appreciated when it is recalled that for the last three years England has seen new faces in each

RANKINGS.

of the Japanese visiting teams.

A popular pastime at Surbiton was the attempt to rank the four Japanese players on their present form and see if conclusions were borne out by results in the semi-finals and final. Discerning critics plumped for Yamagishi, but there was a difference of



J. Yamagishi (right) and H. sons. Nishimura, who are highly thought . off by English tennis critics.

champion, Nishimura, and Fujikura.
R. Miki nearly upset the calculations of everyone however. He held two match-points against Yamagishi and on his form of the Friday he would be justified in nominating himself for a place in their. Davis Cup singles team. His responsibilities as captain have raised his game appreciably: on his form at Surbiton he is entitled to rank on an equality with his three compatriots in singles, whilst in doubles we would say he is their a son of the old Derby full-back. superior.

AN HONORARY MEMBER.

A compliment which was greatly appreciated by its recipient and Surbiton was the election of Mr. R. Harrison, hon, secretary of the Sur-biton Club, as an honorary member of the Japanese Davis Cup team for son a wing forward from Bristol services rendered. Mr. Harrison was Rovers.

The Home Countles had their first instrumental in arranging for the tended a hearty welcome to the glimpse of the Japanese Davis Cup loan of the grass courts for the use visitors, assuming them of the team at Surbiton recently. It was our visitors were well cared for at Garten Club to have the opportuity

DAWN OF NEW ERA.

The 1934 Japan team will probably exchanged. the great loss occasioned by the death, mark the dawn of a new era in Japanose play. In Yamagishi, Japan future may well be played in Japan with a devastating shot which may be termed a cut, volley-drive across. The Deutscher Klub did not for the present Davis Cup team, apart from more ferociously than most players couple, and a hearty toast was R. Miki, are all youngsters capable in the game to-day and makes some drunk to the health of Mr. and astonishing pick-up volleys from his drunk to the health of Mr. and feet, the direction of which are so Mrs. E. C. Fincher, to which Mrs. well disguised that the opposition is Fincher suitably replied. possesses many other players only left standing or running the wrong

Latest Transactions in **English Clubs**

J. Haycox, of Cheltenham, who played a few games at centre-forward as an amateur for Newport County last season, has signed professional forms for that club.

A. Butterworth, an inside-forward, has been transferred from Blackpool to Preston North End. Folkestone F. C. have signed R. G. Thomas (right-back), who has been with Southampton for the past four seasons, and J. Acquaroff (centreforward), of Northfleet United and the Spurs. Acquaroff has been top goal-scorer in the Kent League for several seasons. Folkestone have also signed Wally Clarke, an outside-left, who has been with Crystal Palace during the past two seasons. Clarke is one of 11 Blackheath brothers, who constituted the Southern Star F. C., a South-east London Thursday League club; they have also fielded a complete cricket eleven.

Herman Conway, the Burnley goalkeeper, has been signed on by West Ham. He is only 24 years of age, stands 6ft, and has been with the Lancashire club for four sea-

Gunson, the Liverpool forward, has signed for Swindon. He opinion as to the merits of the formerly played for Wrexham and Sunderland, F. Mills, the Port Vale right half-back, has joined

> Hugh J. McMahon, the Southend forward, has joined Reading.

Tunbridge Wells Rangers have signed H. Methven, a centre-forward who played last season for Mansfield, scoring 62 goals. He is

Brentford F. C. are in negotiation for a full back, a wing forward and a half-back.

Northampton Town have two important captures in W. Baker, the Brentford gonlkeeper, and J. Wat-

K.C.C. Tennis Team Loses To Canton German Club

(Continued from Page 8.)

Tennis was played in between the showers on Saturday, yet the whole of the programme was completed by tiffin time on Sunday, which is in itself a tribute to the

Tiffin and dinner were served at the club under the supervision of Mrs. Fischer on Saturday, and The following quotations on the at the dinner, Mr. G. Bodiker ex- London Stock Exchange have been of Mrs. Fischer on Saturday, and the tended a hearty welcome to the received by Mesars. Swan, Culbertson visitors, assuring them of the and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. Garten Club to have the opportuity of entertaining them. Mr. S. A. Gray replied on behalf of the K.C.C., and musical honours were

OH THOSE SHORTS!

In a humorous interlude, Mr. possesses a player of the modern in a humorous interlude, Mr. school with more advanced theories H. Schneider proposed the health biton the Japanese gave some splendid on play than the late J. Satch. At- of the ladies, in the course of exhibitions of the highest class of tack is his watch-word. He is the which (so it appeared), he complay in their first grass court tournament in this country and justified the
prophecies which have been made that
a Davis Cup challenge round of the

first Japanese to possess a cannonball service which can be summoned
at will and make the chalk fly on the
service-lines. He hits harder in the
rallies than most of his predecessors, team on her courage in dopting

Afterwards there was dancing,

another "interlude" Schneider, and the happy exchange tennis reminiscences before the party broke up for the evening. A rousing send-off at the wharf, with cheers and counter-cheers, and the promise of an early return match, closed an exceedingly

enjoyable week-end. FULL RESULTS. The detailed results were.

MEN'S SINGLES. G. Bodiker (Deutscher Klub) bent E. C. Fincher 6-1, 6-3; bent S. A. Gray 6-1, 6-2, R. P. Newell (Deutscher

Klub) lost to S. A. Gray 5-6, 6-3 4-6; lost to Fincher 5-6, 2-6. H. Rode (Deutscher Klub) bent R. S. Capell 6-4, 6-4; los to F. Zimmern 5-6, 3-6.

C. E. Watson (Deutscher Klub) beat R. S. Capell 6-4, 6-0 bent F. Zimmern 6-4, 6-2. H. Schneider (Deutscher Klub) lost to J. S. Smith 5-6.

Seegelken (Deutscher Klub) beat J. S. Smith 0-6, 6-0, 6-1 beat F. A. Broadbridge 6-2, 3-6

E. Dillner (Deutscher Klub) beat W. W. Hirst 6-0, 6-4. Von Essen (Deutscher Klub) lost to F. A. Broadbridge 5-6

LADIES' SINGLES. Miss Lehmann (Deutsche Klub) lost to Miss M. Griffith 2-6, 1-6; lost to Miss A. Macken

zie 1-6, 5-6. Mrs. Fischer (Deutsche Klub) lost to Miss Griffiths 0-6 4-6; beat Miss Mackenzie - 6-3, London Tin 10/-

MEN'S DOUBLES. G. Bodiker and R. P. Newell (Deutscher Klub) beat E. C. Rubber Trusts ... Fincher and S. A. Gray 6-5, 3-6, S'hai Elec. Constr.

C. E. Watson and H. Rode Electric Musical (Deutscher Klub) 6-4, 6-5. Seegelken and Von Essen (Deutscher Klub) beat Smith and Broadbridge 6-2, 5-6, 6-3.

E. Dillner and H. Schneider (Deutscher Klub) beat W. W. Hirst and J. S. Smith 6-3, 6-5. LADIES' DOUBLES.

Mrs. Fischer and Miss Leh- Shell Trans and mann (Deutscher Klub) lost to Miss Griffiths and Miss Mackenzie 2-6, 2-6.

MIXED DOUBLES. G. Bodiker and Miss Lehmann (Deutscher Klub) lost to E. C. Fincher and Miss Griffiths 0-6,

C. E. Watson and Mrs. Fischer

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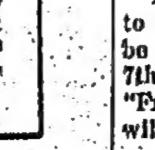
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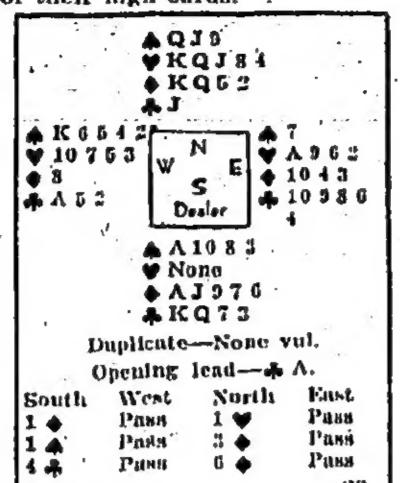
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Have you noticed that the play of the hand at contract is far superior to the play we were accustomed to at auction? In other words, we hear more of end plays, squeezes; and coups.

Why? Because the bldding a contract gives a lot of information as to location of high cards, while at auction there was probably only one bid to the hand and the enemy did not disclose the location of any of their high cards.



I believe that the beginners spend too much time adding up their half tricks and quarter tricks. etc., to see how many honour cards they hold. Listen to the bidding of the opponents. It plays an important part in the play of the and later on.

A good example is given to-day in a hand played by Dr. D. D. Tomb, a member of the Youngstown team which recently won the Ohio State contract team-offour championship, first team outside of Cleveland to win this event

The bidding is according to the one-over-one system. Dr. Tomi and his partner, when the hand was played, however, were using the artificial club bid, but arrived at the same contract,

The Play Dr. Tomb was sitting in the South. West opened the ace of clubs and then shifted to the eight of diamonds, which Dr. Tomb won with the nine. He now had two good clubs on which he could diseard the two losing spades from dummy and cross-ruff the hand

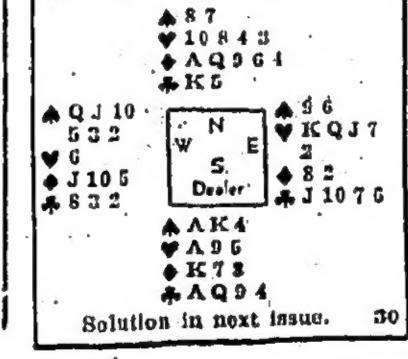
However, the fact that West did not double marked East with the ace of hearts, so Dr. Tomb decided

to set up dummy's hearts. A small diamond was played and won in dummy with the queen. The king of hearts was led and East made it easy, going up with the ace. Declarer ruffed with the jack of diamonds.

A. amall club was ruffed in dummy with the five of diamonds. A small heart was led and ruffed with the ace of diamonds. The seven-of-diamonds -- was led and won in dummy with the king; which picked up the outstanding

ten of diamonds from East. The three good hearts were ashed, South discarding his three losing spades. And it was now unnecessary to take the spade finesse, as the declarer had only the good ace of spades and king and queen of clubs.

Today's Contract Problem What would your original bid be, holding the South hand? How should the bidding proceed? And it South arrives at a contract of six no trump, and West opens the queen of syndes, how should the hand be played?



MARRIED FLIRTS

(Continued from Page 3.)

this but some inner force drove

"That woman is rotten . clear through," he stated clearly. "Of course, if you want to tie yourself up with people like that it's none

my business." Hunt interrupted. "Look here. Veaver, you mustn't talk to her

He glared. "Oh, mustn't I?" "No. None of this is any fault of hers. A man comes into a party drunk. He makes a scene—he has a fall. I fail to see how Gypsy is to blame."

"Perhaps," said Tom in a tone icy with anger, "perhaps all this is none of your affair." "Oh, boys, boys!" Gypsy cried on a note of despair, "Stop it

You're both being ridiculous. Tomorrow we'll all laugh at this. We're strung up now. We're not normal." She held out her hand to Hunt. "Good night, and thanks for seging me through it." "I hate to . . ." He took he

hand reluctantly, glanced at Tom with irony. "Sorry, old man." Tom barely nodded. His attitude was that of a host unable to wait until the unwelcome guest has bowed himself out. When the door, had closed after him Gyps; said, very low, "Oh, why did you behave like that? So unneces-

This, he felt, was the last straw. His own wife defending the other

fellow, upbraiding him. "So that's the way it is! You'll take his part against me. He's fatuous ass and I can't stand him around any longer. People ar

Her eyes blazed. "Who?" "Only to-night a woman said

"I thought you were working tonight," she flared at him. She had flung her little velvet wrap aside and stood revealed in all her desirability. Her eyes were feverishly bright with excitement and fatigue. The apricot gown brought out every alluring curve of her charming figure. Never had Tom seen her look so utterly adorable and yet as she stood there, defying him, he felt that it was not love he had for her in his heart-but hatred, almost.

"I was working," he said thickly angrily. His choler almost choked him. "Who said I wasn't?" Can this be us, quarreling s horribly, cruelly, cheaply? thought

Gypsy with despair. 'She' made one last desperate offorb at annity.

"I'm worn out with this dreadful night," she said reasonably. "We'll talk it over in the morning, Tom, if you don't mind. I can't think. . . . " She put her hands to her throbbing temples. The memory of Derek's distraught face was with her.

He reached out, his fingers gripping one small wrist with a grip

"We'll talk now and you'll listen," he rasped. "Or I'll walk out of the door this instant and you'll not see me again."

(To Be Continued.)

GLORIOUS FOURTH.

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The fourth day of July of each year-the Glorious Fourth-is celebrated throughout the world by Americans as the day on which the independence of the American colonies was proclaimed.

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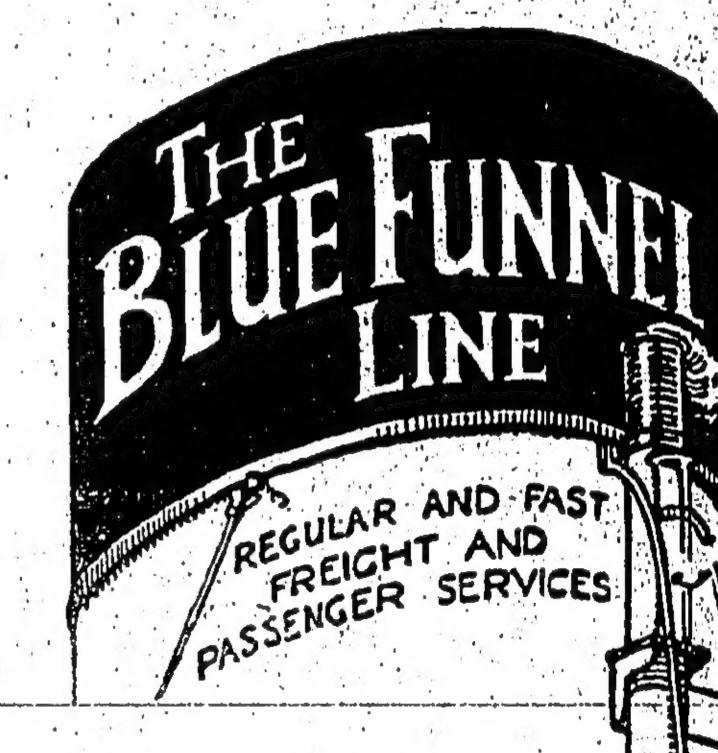


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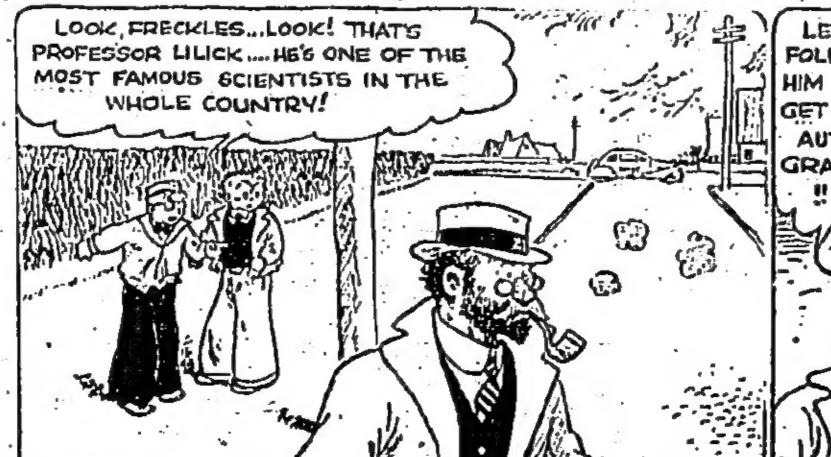
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Mesars. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz's New York office report: Stocks: The market continued to be extremely dull in a narrow range, Business done: 410,000 shares. Wheat: The market displayed a Capital (fully paid up) I 100,000,000 poor response to bullish reports and fred long holders sold out. We look for better prices to-morrow. Corn: Prices followed the wheat market, Alexandria It is the safest purchase on the list Batavia and it is the only substitute we will have for Oats and Hay. Cotton:
The market was lower in sympathy with the weakness of Liverpool.
The German situation is causing unsettlement. Rains in Texas, though they were reported as insufficient, were a depressing factor. Rubber:

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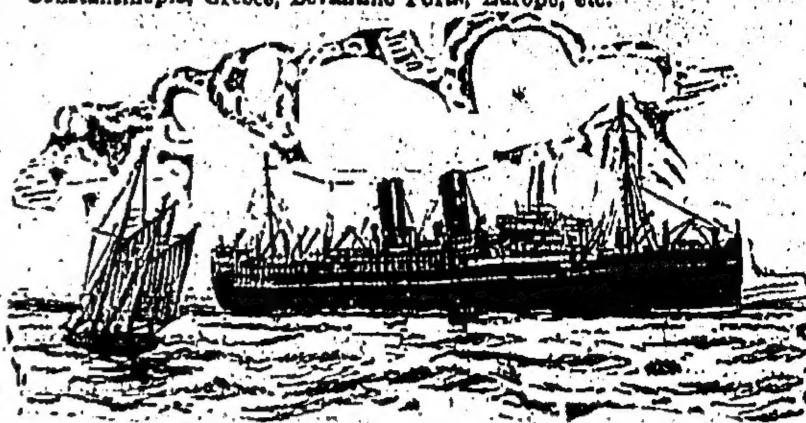
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Shanghai, July 3. The new schedules for the Chinese Customs import tariff have been issued. They are effective as from

July 1. nearly all ranges and classes of cotton goods, but the revision in President Roosevelt and exmost of the other categories is in changing views informally an upward direction.

The tax on gasolene and kero- on world problems. sene bears one of the heaviest fresh imposts, the increase being about twenty-five per cent.

Jams and jellies go from thirty per cent, to thirty-five per cent, ment extracts from twenty-five to thirty per cent., coffee, chocolate and tea, bacon and canned goods generally move up from thirty per cent. to thirty-five per cent. ad valorem. It is stated that the Japanvalorem.

is also subject to a boost, the ad suggests that the Japanese attitude valorem duty being increased is hardening. from twelve and a half per cent. to

LUXURY GOODS.

Electric cookers, fans, etc. are aboard the C.P.R. liner, Duchess of increased from 20 to 25 per cent. Richmond, accompanied by his ad valorem, toys and games from daughter. Miss Ishbel, leaving thirty to 35 per cent., jewellery and ornaments from 25 to 30 per cent, including pearls, both read and artificial.

Perfumery and cosmetics go up by five per cent. These are the more popular items in a list enumerating no port until Tuesday next. fewer than 672 categories of

goods .- Reuter.

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BAD FEELING OVER NAVAL MATTERS

London, July 3. Mr. Ramsay . MacDonald, The tariff generally shows a re- says the "Daily Herald,

> the Premier, during his holiday armed robbers, who stole \$12,000 in America, hopes to be able to and got clear away.

arrange for a meeting. is felt that a friendly talk is need- a young son, both of whom are in ed to remove the bad impression Shanghai.—Router. Wireless apparatus of all kinds ese Naval Officers' Memorandum

> The Prime Minister, who to-day arrived at Lossiemouth, where he will spend the first part of his long holiday, will sail for Canada

The French sloop Savorgnan de Antamok Goldfields
Brazza arrives in Hongkong from Bagulo Cold Mining
Swatow to-morrow and will remain in

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia is due here from Shanghai a minor nature, caused through being a minor nature, caused through being knocked down in Taipo Road by a car.

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SHANGHAI HEAT WAVE VICTIM

DEATH OF MR. A. MCCLURE

HEAD OF FIRM OF AUDITORS

Shanghai, July 3.
The death occurred early this morning from heat stroke of Mr. Alexander McClure, senior partner in the firm of Soth, Mancell and

accountants. duction in the import duties upon is thinking of meeting. The victim, who hailed from Glasgow, had been a resident of

McClure, the woll-known Shanghai

Shanghai since 1918. He suffered from an attack of heat stroke last year, and it may be recalled that a few weeks ago It was indicated last night that he was held up in his office by

Mr. McClure was only 46 years No plans have been made, but it of age and he leaves a widow and

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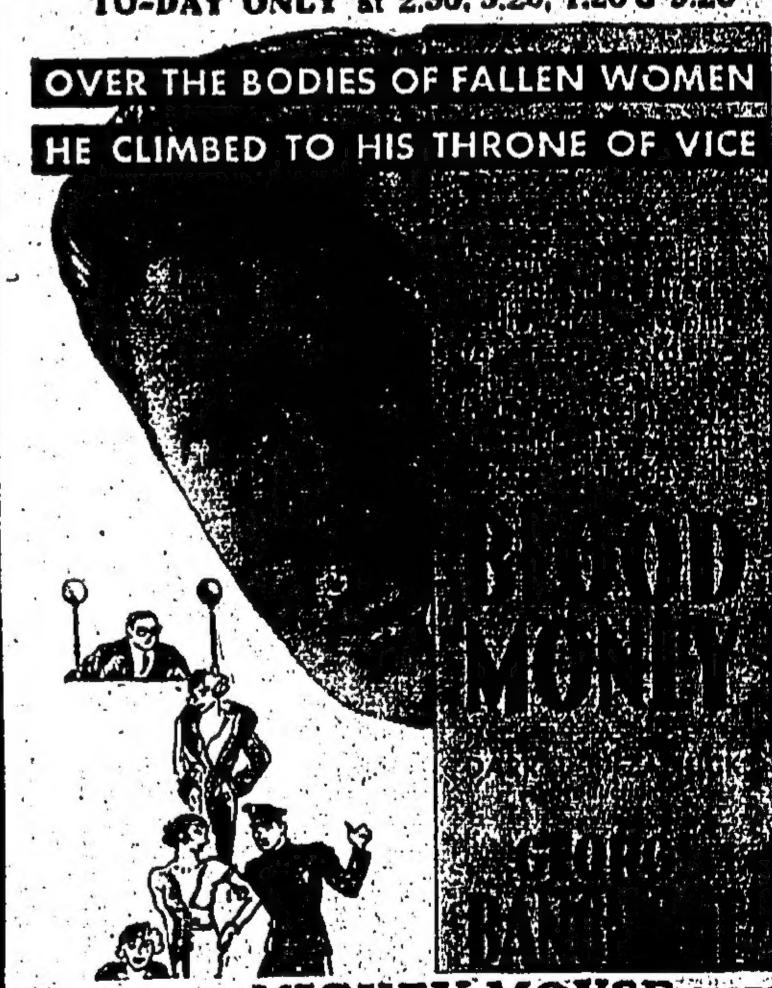
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